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Village Holiday Shopping

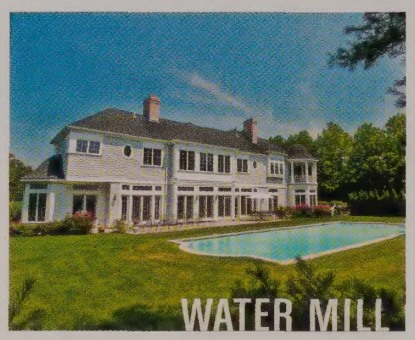
December 13, 2013

Art by Don Duga

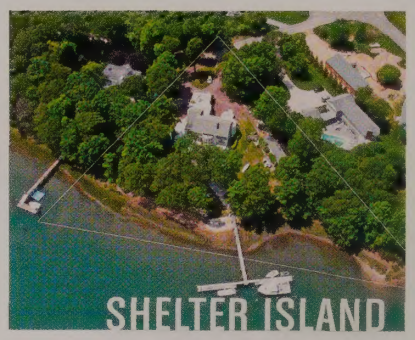
Nest Seekers
INTERNATIONAL

7 BEDROOMS 7 BATHS 7 ACRES | $5,995,000
Nestled at the end of long scenic driveway in a pristine wooded preserve, this gated private sanctuary has all you can desire. Heated pool and hot tub and all- weather tennis court. 3 car garage and full finished basement with radiant heated floor.
web # 37702
GEOFF GIFKINS 516 429 6927

BARNES LANDING BEACH ACCESS | $1,325,000
Landscaped with gardens and a fruit orchard, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, the master bath has a steam shower, a sauna and a jacuzzi tub. Large formal dining room, living room with fireplace and skylight, eat in kitchen. Large deck off the rear of the home, a hot tub and outdoor shower. web # 44864
BRIGETTE BRANCONNIER 646 269 4859



GATED ESTATE | $5,950,000
Overlooking forever ag. reserve on 1.5 manicured acres. 50 x 20 roman-end gunite heated pool, 5 bedrooms plus 2 studies; hexagonal breakfast room, 5 masonry fireplaces; cathedral LR ceiling; wall of french doors facing pool and garden; professional kitchen. Close to ocean beaches. web # 53916
SILVIA BOLATTI 646 645 3782



WATERFRONT CONTEMPORARY | $3,100,000
Waterfront location with quick access to open water. With nearly 1.5 acres of privacy, this 3/4 bedroom home boasts 380 feet of waterfront, open floor plan, natural light and rooftop deck. Additional amenities include 40' dock, outer buildings and new seaside garden. web # 44151
CHRISTOPHER COLLINS 631 204 7329

SEVEN HEAVENLY ACRES | $3,600,000
Set off the beaten track, property borders a preserve with bridal paths for the horsey types. 5 bedrooms, 5 bath home with kitchen, open living dining area with fireplace, large master suite with additional room and enormous deck over looking the brick surround gunite pool. web # 65361
MAZ CROTTY 646 322 0223

VILLAGE TRADITIONAL | $4,200,000
5 bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite on the first floor with an adjacent office/sitting area, additional master bedroom on the second floor with cathedral ceilings, fireplace and French doors. The living room has a coffered ceiling with French doors that open to the large wrap-around deck.H eated gunite pool, pool house. web # 48611
NICHOLAS AMATO 516 680 1759

SPECTACULAR HOME | $3,500,000
1 master up and 1 down has 4 more bedrooms, separate dining room, living room arena, pantry, laundry room, two staircases, closets galore, finished basement, office area and a two car attached garage. Lush landscaping surrounds a 20 x 40 pool and tennis. web # 55794
ALEX PICCIRILLO 516 313 1110 |
SARA BUTLER 516 848 4485

SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT | $1,695,000
Spectacular views south across Shinnecock Bay to Meadow Lane. Has 90 feet of bulk heading with private sandy beach. Recently renovated, large master suite with sitting room and fireplace and 2 guest bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room., CAC and generator. Room for a pool. Fema compliant. web # 57292
LAURA NIGRO 516 885 4509 |
CARL NIGRO 631 404 8633

TRADITIONAL WITH DOCK SPACE | $1,325,000
3 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, an eat in kitchen, a formal dining room, an open living room with French doors leading to a free form vinyl pool, lavish landscaping and a fully finished basement. Dock space for $200.00 per year, regardless of size, no waiting list. web #65161
JOHN BRADY 631 294 4216

BELL ESTATE AREA | $1,650,000
Located just a short distance from Gardiners Bay and Alberts Landing Beach in one of Amagansett's most prestigious communities. Great room, sunroom and eat in kitchen. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has a ground floor master suite overlooking the private backyard with heated pool. web # 57450
RICHARD LEVY 917 701 7118

BAYFRONT TRADITIONAL | $2,695,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus full bath in pool house. Eat in kitchen, open floor plan, living room with fireplace, sunroom with fabulous sunsets, lower level features 1 bedroom with fireplace, full bath, walk out access, heated gunite pool, pool house, 2 outdoor showers, decking, boat dock. web # 35083
NANCY SKULNIK 631 356 3566

NORTH HAVEN TRADITIONAL | $1,227,000
This 4-bedroom, 2-bath traditional home sits on 3 quarters of an acre. The newer parts of the home have been designed by a professional architect to preserve the true flavor of Sag Harbor. Just a short drive-over-the-bridge away from Sag Harbor Village.
web # 67070
JOHN BRADY 631 294 4216

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MANHATTAN | BROOKLYN | QUEENS | LONG ISLAND | THE HAMPTONS | THE NORTH FORK | RIVERDALE | WESTCHESTER/PUTNAM | FLORIDA

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton South | $7,500,000
This 8,500 sf home set on 3.8 acres has 8 en suite bedrooms, European Gaggenau kitchen, formal dining, sun room, library, media room, Gunite pool and outdoor fireplace. Room for tennis. Web# H54681. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 12/14
11AM-2PM | 184 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk | $5,790,000 | Sound of the surf and laid back attitude of Montauk make this oceanfront home a perfect retreat. Newly renovated, multi-level Contemporary on the dunes. Web# H14198. **Mary Lappin Marmorowski 631.433.4412**

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor Village | $3,650,000
Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk out lower level, 2-car garage. James Merrill design, solid construction, faces south. Web# H061409. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 12/14
11AM-1PM | 120 Stony Hill Road, Amagansett | $3,200,000 | Enjoy privacy in the perfect setting with 4 bedrooms and 5 baths. Next to hundreds of acres of reserve in a breathtaking American Beech forest. Web# H64361. **Telly Karoussos 631.267.7338**

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Southampton | $1,525,000 | 1920s village home renovated and upgraded keeping historic charm. Porch to front parlor has original fireplace and is light filled. Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and large master. Web# H54496. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 12/14 & SUN 12/15 | 2-4PM | 16 Henrys Hollow Ct, East Quogue | $2,250,000
Colonial home with open floor plan, 3 fireplaces, chef's kitchen, master en suite, 3 en suite baths, first floor bedroom, pool and tennis court. Web# H47430.
Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12/15
12-1:30 PM | 11 E. Donellan Rd, Hampton Bays | $899,000
Relax by the fireplace, enjoy your heated inground pool, beach, and take advantage of everything that this spectacular property has to offer. Web# H23158.
Constance Porto 631.723.4324

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 12/14 | 1-3PM
17 Park Circle, Quogue | $749,000
Located in the village, this Contemporary home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, 1.3 acres, open floor plan, pool and hottub and room for tennis. Web# H15139. **James Saladino 516.635.8891**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 12/14
11AM-1PM | 133 Peters Path, East Hampton | $685,000
Only minutes to the village with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and pool. Living room with fireplace, den, full basement and the harbor down the road. Web# H23583.
Tania Deighton 631.329.9400

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12/15
2-3:30PM | 35 Foster Ave, Hampton Bays | $499,000
Renovated Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, totally redone to perfection. No expense spared on this lovely home. Ideally located close to ocean beaches. Web# H33060. **Anne Marie Francavilla 631.723.2721**

SOUTH PICTURE PERFECT
Water Mill | $3,195,000 | Estate area with 6 bedrooms, pool and tennis bordering a reserve. Game room, office, state-of-the-art kitchen, dine in or out in the screened-in-porch or deck that overlooks heated pool, Har-Tru tennis. Web# H34652.
Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069

MODERN TRADITIONAL
Southampton | $1,499,000
Beautiful 5,000 sf home in an idyllic setting with tennis, 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, open floor plan and sprawling rooms that have access to the heated pool and beautiful deck. Web# H21063. **Diane West 516.721.5199**

CHARMING HOME ON ONE ACRE
Water Mill | $1,495,000
Renovated, bright and airy home featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and eat-in kitchen. The en suite master bedroom plus 2 additional bedrooms can be found on the second floor. Web# H0158240. **Linn Turecamo 516.695.8471**

WATERFRONT ON LONG POND
Sag Harbor | $1,450,000
Here is a wonderful opportunity to own a spectacular Contemporary, 2,436 sf home on 2.2 acres of waterfront in Sag Harbor featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace. Web# H18509. **Andrea Mammano 631.680.4461**

VILLAGE CONTEMPORARY
Quogue | $1,300,000 | Lushly landscaped 1.5-acre with master and junior suites, 2 additional bedrooms, bath, living/dining room, fireplace, Gunite pool, Har-Tru tennis and a finished basement. Web# H15779. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

DITCH PLAINS
Montauk | $925,000 | This Beach Cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, fireplace, country kitchen, dining area and deck and large yard. Situated close to beaches with lifeguards. Web# H33049. **Jan Nelson 631.905.4617 Susan Ceslow 631.335.0777**

CALIFORNIA UPDATED RANCH
Hampton Bays | $597,500
Tiana Shores with water views and salt water pool, living room, fireplace, dining, kitchen, updated appliances screened-in sunroom, and outdoor shower. Web# H19548. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

BOATER'S DREAM HOUSE
Hampton Bays | $517,000 | This Ranch offers a private beach and marina for the Homeowners Association. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, eat-in kitchen, den, finished basement and a 2-car garage. Web# H34261.
Ann Pallister 631.723.2721

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT
Southampton | $499,000
Situated on a quiet street near Big Fresh Pond is this wooded, 1.3-acre retreat. Extremely well sited and only minutes from village and ocean beaches. Room for a pool. Web# H5213. **Thomas Knight 631.204.2746**

LOVELY TURN-KEY COTTAGE
Sag Harbor | $465,000 | Cape features 2 bedrooms, new bath, formal living room, enclosed porch, spacious kitchen, sunroom and stone patio. Central air, new washer and dryer, new Roth oil tank, new plumbing and electric, town water. Web# H52678.
Cynthia Beck 631.537.6076

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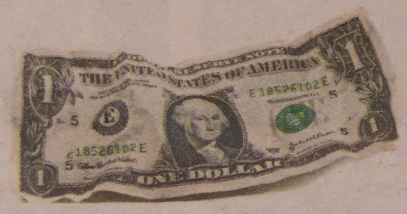
24770

It's All About The Benjamins!



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House Cured Gravlax with a Mustard Dill Sauce, Petite Salad
Baked Stuffed Cold Water Oysters Rockerfeller

MAIN
Pistachio and Goat Cheese Crusted Rack of Lamb, Gratin of Potato, Black Truffle Sauce, Roasted Baby Beets
Roasted Heirloom Apple Stuffed Pork Loin, Fregola Risotto, Roasted Winter Squash
Slow Braised Swordfish in Saffron, Orange, Fennel and Tomato, Creamy White Corn Polenta
New York Venison Stew, Wild Mushrooms, Mashed Rainbow Potatoes, French Beans with Bacon and Chestnuts

DESSERT
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Traditional English Trifle
Apple and Hazelnut Tart, Warm Carmel, Cinnamon Ice Cream

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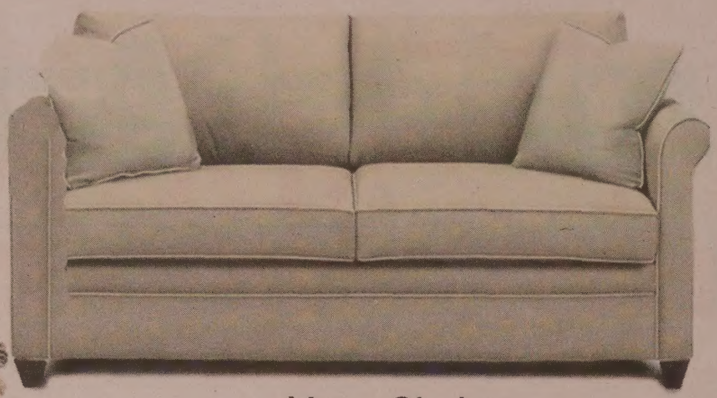
Decoupage Trays



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Emile Henry
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START HERE

If you don't start here, then you're not really starting where you're supposed to start.

1. GREAT WORKS OF ART

A. THE MONA LISA
B. DA VINCI'S SISTINE CHAPEL CEILING
C. ANDY WARHOL'S CAMPBELL'S SOUP CAN
D. JACKSON POLLOCK'S SPHERE IN EAST HAMPTON

page 21

2. FAMOUS LANDMARKS OF THE HAMPTONS

1. THE MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE
2. THE HOOK MILL IN EAST HAMPTON
3. THE BRIDGEHAMPTON MONUMENT
4. THE SOUTHAMPTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CLOCKTOWER

page 23

3. FROSTY THE SNOWMAN

A. WAS A JOLLY, HAPPY SOUL
B. HAS AN ENVIRONMENTALLY SUSTAINABLE PIPE
C. IS AGAINST GLOBAL WARMING
D. CAN TRACE HIS LINEAGE TO RIVERHEAD

page 30

4. A PRESIDENTIAL PARDON IS ISSUED TO...

1. MURDERERS
2. EMBEZZLERS
3. RACKETEERS
4. TURKEYS

page 25

MANURE AND FARTS

When wealthy New Yorkers bid the value of open farmland so high that the farmers couldn't afford to pay the real estate taxes, something had to be done. A system was devised to have the county buy the "development rights." Many farmers did that, got a lower tax rate, and were able to keep farming their land. But again the wealthy are bidding up the value of farmland, this time to create horse farms. Horse farms are farms, yes? I say a horse farm is not a farm unless more than 50% of its income comes from manure fertilizer packaging, dog food canning and methane neutralization processing (to save the environment). Over 50%, it's a farm. Under 50%, it's a sport and should be illegal. Keep land cheap. Keep farming. -- DR

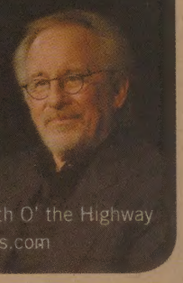
5. WHAT IS SYNESTHESIA?

A. A UNION OF SENSES
B. AN ANCIENT FORM OF ANAESTHESIA
C. THE INSPIRATION FOR A CAN'T-MISS ART SHOW IN AMAGANSETT

page 34

6. WHICH EAST END ENTERTAINMENT ICON HEADED TO THE WHITE HOUSE THIS WEEK?

A. BILLY JOEL
B. BRIAN DEPALMA
C. NATHAN LANE
D. STEVEN SPIELBERG



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7. BIGGEST HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE TREND OF THE WEEK

1. HEATING OCEAN
2. IMPORTING SAND
3. PRIVATE GAS PUMPS

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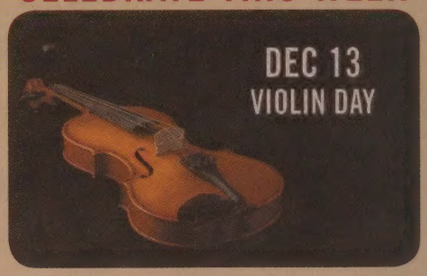
8. HOLIDAYS TO CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

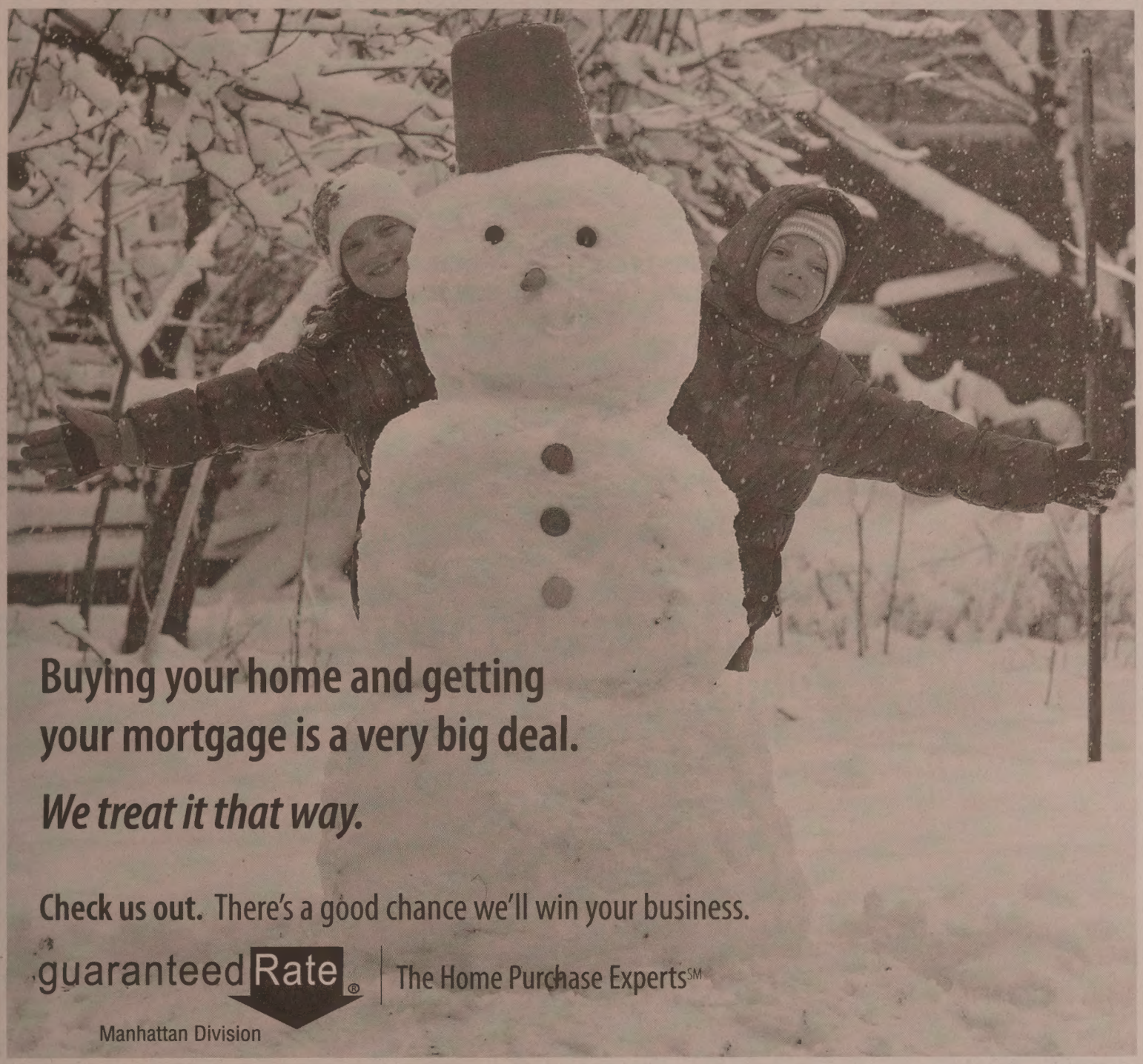


DEC 14 BOUILLABAISSE DAY
DEC 15 BILL OF RIGHTS DAY
DEC 16 NATIONAL CHOCOLATE COVERED ANYTHING DAY
DEC 18 BAKE COOKIES DAY

Find more reasons to celebrate every day at Events.DansPapers.com

9. NUMBER OF THE WEEK: 2700 AND COUNTING...THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE SIGNING A PETITION AGAINST A PLAN TO USE SHARPSHOOTERS FOR DEER CULLING ON THE EAST END

What do you have to say about it? Take our poll at DansPapers.com



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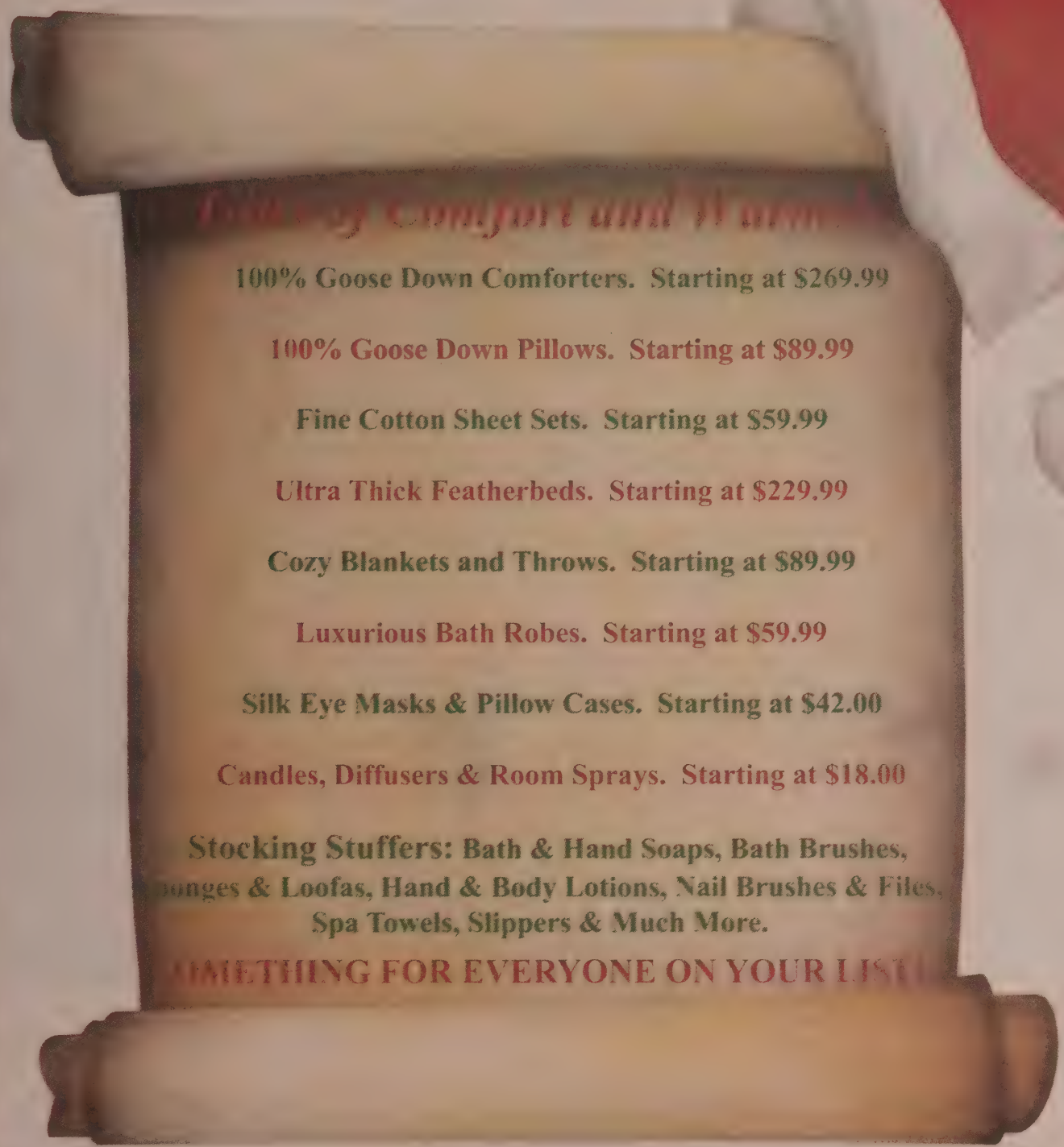

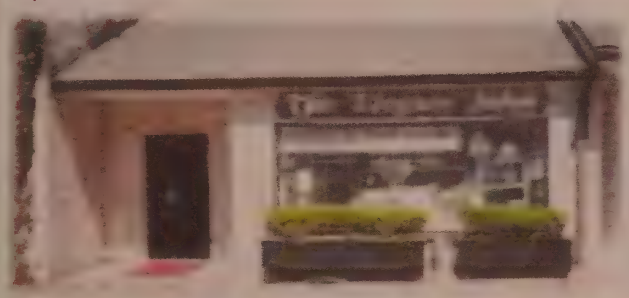

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VOLUME LIV NUMBER 39

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall.

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The Kennedy Center honored Sag Harbor's Billy Joel last Sunday. Sitting alongside The President and First Lady **Michelle Obama**, Joel watched fellow musicians **Tony Bennett**, **Garth Brooks**, **Don Henley** and **Rufus Wainwright** sing some of his most popular songs. The ceremony, airing Dec. 29 on CBS, was held the same week Joel announced a residency at Madison Square Garden.

Hamptons regular **Jay Z** was nominated for nine Grammy Awards last week, the most for any artist this year. The 56th Grammy Award ceremony will air Jan. 26 on CBS.

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** has donated $10 million to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the Academy Museum of Pictures. For his contribution, the Academy Museum, slated to open in 2017 in Los Angeles, will name one of two main galleries after the director. Said Spielberg in a statement, "Having our family name on the lobby floor is a deeply personal way to say how much motion pictures and the Academy have meant to all our lives."

Brian DePalma, famed director of *Scarface*, *Carrie*, *The Untouchables* and more, has reportedly bought a home in East Hampton. The 3,500-square-foot house, with four bedrooms, four and a half bathrooms and a pool house, closed for $2.95 million.

Congratulations, **Mariska Hargitay**! The East Hampton actress recently received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. She's been nominated for eight Emmy Awards for her long-standing role as Detective Olivia Benson on *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*, and has won once.

East Hampton resident **Nathan Lane** will reprise his role as gambler Nathan Detroit in a concert staging of *Guys and Dolls*. The one-night event, scheduled for April 3, will take place at New York's Carnegie Hall and benefit the performance space's music education programs.

Nine West co-founder **Vince Camuto** has reportedly found a buyer for his Gin Lane estate in Southampton. The 10,000-square-foot house, on the market since June, was listed for $48 million, but the sale price should be higher, as the purchase will include an additional nine acres of land. When it closes, the deal could be a record sale not just for the Hamptons, but also for the country. Previous owners of the estate include **Edmund C.** *(Continued on page 20)*

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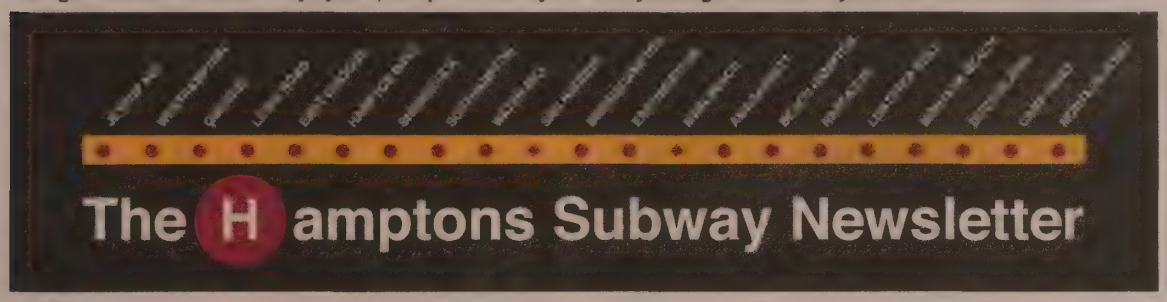

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of December 13–20, 2013
Riders this past week: 9,712
Rider miles this past week: 103,141

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Louis CK was seen on the Hampton Subway getting on at the Westhampton Beach station heading eastbound Monday. He was giggling to himself about something. Michael Bloomberg in jeans and sweatshirt and sneakers was looking very relaxed heading toward his house in Southampton from Hampton Bays on Friday afternoon. Christie Brinkley was talking to Matt Lauer in the first car of a train headed from Shinnecock eastbound on Tuesday morning, while in the second car, Alec Baldwin was talking to Jimmy Fallon. Both pairs recently had interviewed one another on network TV and apparently hadn't gotten enough of each other.

PAUSE TO REMEMBER MANDELA

Several people called to complain last Thursday when all the subway trains, unannounced, came to a halt for five minutes wherever they were on the system, in the tunnels, at the platforms, on the sidings, in the Montauk yards turning around. Some people stood silently with their hands over their hearts and their heads bowed during those minutes. But others, not knowing it was because Nelson Mandela had died, called us to complain that our terrible service made them late for where they were going. When they learned this was the subway's tribute to this great man and we had hoped everyone would spend that five minutes contemplating his good works, they all apologized.

SNOW ALERT

You may have noticed that red lights have been installed on the tops of the subway entrances leading down to all the platforms on the system. Next Thursday, we will begin this new service. In a big snowstorm, when the subway has to shut down for the day because of snow, the lights will blink on and off for the duration. Subway goers will not need to go all the way down the slippery stairs to find that out that fact. There never has been a time when snow has shut down the subway, but there is always a first time and now we are ready. This system has been in use on the Anchorage, Alaska subway system for years.

AWARD FOR HAMPTON SUBWAY

Once again, at the Chicago subway fair, Hampton Subway ran away with the award for Best Run Subway, Under 50 Cars, Northeast United States Division. This is a considerable achievement and this latest trophy will be kept with all the others in the glass case in the lobby of the Hampton Subway Headquarters building in Hampton Bays.

RULES CHANGE FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

During the Holiday Season, we have put into effect new rules governing the number and size of giftwrapped Christmas packages allowed to be carried onto the subway by any individual person. Adults will be allowed to carry up to five packages, children three packages and Senior Citizens three packages. No packages may be larger than 18 cubic feet (for example 3 x 2 x 3) and those that exceed that size (also 2 x 1 x 3 for children and senior citizens), or exceed the number carried, will have to leave the packages in the bins provided for at the turnstiles for pickup at a later time. This rule will be strictly enforced until January 2. Also, no snakes, giftwrapped or not.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

In my search for new ways to improve subway service, I often travel far and wide, this past month to San Francisco for the BART system and to Anchorage Alaska for their BURY system. Both trips were very helpful. I got lots of ideas. I'm now home for the holidays.

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POLICE BLOTTER

DON'T PANIC

Police are asking *Dan's* readers to remain calm regarding the issue's cover date. In a special bulletin, law officials acknowledged that it's quite unnerving to have the 13th day of the month coincide with the 6th day of the week (a phenomenon commonly known as "Friday the 13th"), but stated that they could find no practical alternative. From the statement: "Experience has shown that our sloppy, asymmetrical calendar is distressingly prone to numerological coincidences that can be troubling. Indeed, on the 12th day of last month, one of our citizens decided not to leave the house because she felt that the written date—11/12/13—was 'just too freaky.' Now, the 13th day of the month is once again falling on a Friday. Be very careful, and be assured that all conceivable precautions will be taken to avoid catastrophes today."

REINDEER GAMES

As anyone who has driven through Sagaponack at night knows, there's an awful lot of deer over there. What you might not be aware of, however, is that there is also a huge problem with flying reindeer pulling sleighs with Santas in them. It wouldn't be an issue if the reindeer would keep flying, but they have a tendency to land on people's front yards and just stand there. Local police have been unable to coax the reindeer off the yards, though they've tried dangling big, delicious carrots from construction cranes. They've called the feds, who have proposed dispatching a special "reindeer sharpshooting team" to thin the herd. "It's about time," exclaimed one irate Sagaponacker. "These reindeer are like big, cute rats with antlers!"

HIPSTER BAIT

Police have once again arrested Old Man McGumbus, 103, WWII veteran paratrooper and explosives engineer, this time for crimes committed over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. It seems that McGumbus, disturbed by the influx of hipster out-of-towners on Shelter Island for Thanksgiving, devised a scheme to try to solve the problem for good. Police allege that McGumbus took 2,000 of the latest-model smartphones (at press time it was unclear how he got hold of the phones) and rigged each one with a small amount of plastic explosives—set to detonate when a user texted "Yo, check it out, I found a phone!" McGumbus then fitted each phone with a miniature parachute, loaded them into the bay of his trusty B-17, and took to the skies. Apparently, he imagined that out-of-town hipsters would be irresistibly drawn to the smartphones, would disregard the parachutes, and would in short order blow themselves skyward. Fortunately, McGumbus had miscalculated the weight of the phones, and instead of floating gracefully they plummeted to earth and smashed to pieces.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter and get your Old Man McGumbus updates at DansPapers.com.

PAGE 27

The Lanes' Holiday Party

Bonnie Comley and Stewart F. Lane graciously hosted their annual holiday party at the Doubles Club in Manhattan. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Scott Schwartz (Artistic Director, Bay Street Theatre)

Leah Lane, Producer **Stewart F. Lane**, **Bonnie Comley**, **Robert Wilson** (Founder, The Watermill Center), **Lenny** and **Frankie Lane**

Joseph P. Benicasa (President/CEO Actors Fund), Actress **Marilyn Sokol** (*Old Jews Telling Jokes*) and Playwright **Joe Pizza**

East Hampton Village Santa Parade

On Saturday, huge crowds of dedicated parade lovers braved the cold weather to watch the East Hampton Village Santa Parade on Main Street and Newtown Lane. Community groups, Girl and Boy Scouts, village police and fire departments and others participated. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

Mrs. Claus (**Carol Kroupa**) and **Dan** "Danta" **Rattiner** (Founder/Editor-in-chief of *Dan's Papers*) were the honored couple again this year

Girl Scout Troop 128

The East Hampton High School Band jazzed up the atmosphere

Bob Pucci, **John Ryan Jr.**, **T.J. Calabrese**, **Christopher Cinque** and **John Ryan** manned the East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue "float"

AFTEE at WPPB

The All for the East End board of directors met at the Peconic Public Broadcasting studios in Southampton on "Giving Tuesday" to award donation checks to Long Island Community Foundation Executive Director David Okorn and WPPB President Wally Smith. Following the presentation, WPPB's Bonnie Grice hosted a roundtable discussion with the AFTEE board and recipients. **Photograph by Nicholas Chowske**

Bridgehampton National Bank VP of Marketing **Claudia Pilato**, Bridgehampton National Bank President **Kevin O'Connor**, Long Island Community Foundation Executive Director **David Okorn**, WPPB President **Wally Smith**, AFTEE President **Myron Levine**, and *Dan's Papers* CEO **Bob Edelman**

Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Fest Gala at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor

The 6th annual documentary film festival took place over the past weekend. This year's gala honored the filmmaker team of D.A. Pennebaker and Chris Hegedus. Their film *The War Room* was shown and there was a Q&A lead by Susan Lacy (HBO). **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

Chris Hegedus (honoree), **Frazer Pennebaker** (producer) and **D. A. Pennebaker** (honoree)

Christopher Foss and **Cornelia Foss**

Karl Grossman, **Linley Pennebaker** and **Anton Hagen**

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SAVORING THE HAMPTONS
by Silvia Lehrer
SAVORING THE HAMPTONS
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(Cont'd from page 11)

Lynch, founding partner of Merrill Lynch, and the Woolworth family.

East Hampton artist **Jane Martin** is enjoying a solo exhibition at the Tremaine Gallery in Lakeville, CT, through Jan. 26, 2014.

Ultimate holiday shopping list: The World Peace Tartan Wool Tie from Prince of Scots in Water Mill retails for only $29.50—you can wear the same necktie as the **Dalai Lama**! Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** has teamed up with **Michael Kors** to offer an exclusive line of fashion items on her popular lifestyle website, Goop. Pieces include a peplum sweater for $950, and a classic pea coat for $1,995. Stocking stuffer: Bestselling Quogue author **Roger Rosenblatt** recently released a new book. *The Boy Detective: A New York Childhood* recalls Rosenblatt's experience growing up—and imagining himself as a young private eye—in New York's Gramercy Park. In time for the gift-giving season, Sag Harbor designer **Donna Karan** has opened the Urban Zen Holiday Marketplace at the Urban Zen Center in New York's West Village. Karan hopes that the pop-up shop, which offers hundreds of handmade items from around the world, including jewelry, furniture, dollhouses, and more, will help promote conscious consumerism. Read more insider shopping tips on page 36.

Foodie bites: Performance artist **Cynthia Hopkins** packed the house at Almond in Bridgehampton last Tuesday night for their monthly Artists and Writers Dinner. There was more than music in the air, synergy abounded. East End composers **Carter Burwell** and **Daniel Koontz** happened to be seated next to each other at one of the large, community tables. The two had never met before but instantly bonded over their love of old hymns and gospels (Burwell scored the recent blockbuster *True Grit*). The two were still talking "shop" well after the evening's performance ended. You may see them in deep conversation over coffees in the New Year.

Sag Harbor cartoonist **Gahan Wilson** and his wife, author **Nancy Winters** attended the Christ Church St. Nicholas Fair on Saturday. Artist **Dan Rizzie** also visited the popular fair, filling large bags with goodies for his gift list. **Rector Karen Ann Campbell** gave Rizzie a tour of the church and its historic Tiffany windows, which Rizzie declared "exquisite."

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com.

BEFORE

HALF DOWN

D. Rattiner

$50 Million Shocker

Famous Jackson Pollock Painting, Under the Sphere, Is Taken Down

BY DAN RATTINER

The huge, 40–foot tall gas sphere that dominated the skyline by the railroad station in East Hampton for the past 85 years is in the process of being taken down, panel by panel. Where these panels are taken could prove very important, however, because though each of the 12 panels alone has little value, together the gas ball is worth more than a hundred million dollars. According to art expert Dr. Harrison Holly of the Manhattan Art Institute, the art world has long known that under its many coats of paint, there resides the largest and most spectacular Jackson Pollock drip painting ever made. It would be very important that the pieces now remain in one place for later reassembly.

"Pollock lived in the Springs," Dr. Holly said. "He made the drip painting standing on the top of this sphere when he was at the top of his form. Most experts who saw it before it was painted over consider it his masterwork. Unfortunately, that's exactly what vandals did just after Pollock's untimely death. And then it was painted over numerous times after that. Unfortunately, experts could not agree on what technique to use to successfully remove the anti-corrosive paints that have repeatedly covered the painting during all these years."

Dr. Holly said that he had stepped forward to make his comments about the gas ball because he had read in the *East Hampton Star* it had been torn down. "This is a staggering loss to the art world," he concluded.

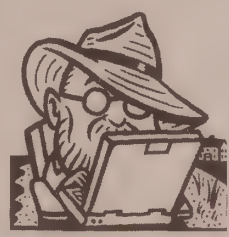
Officials at National Grid, the owner of the gas ball, when contacted at their headquarters in Melville, said they were unaware that orders had been given to have the gas ball taken down. "If there is a valuable Jackson Pollock under there," one official said, "you can bet we surely are going to take advantage of it. We may put it up for auction. At this point, we don't know."

Another official said that as far as he knew, the only orders for the gas ball were to repaint it again in 2015. They repaint it every 15 years to keep it in good order.

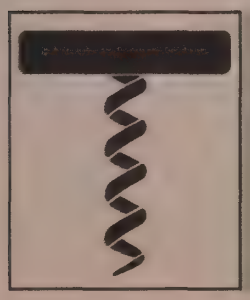
Local residents who live near the gas ball, expressed surprise that National Grid was unaware it was being removed. They reported seeing the green National Grid trucks at the site for several days as a huge crane did its work.

The sphere was originally built in East Hampton by the Chicago Iron & Bridge Company in 1928. Made of 3/4-inch steel panels riveted together, the ball was built at a time when there was a big demand for natural gas, but before the pipelines were laid to bring the gas to this community. Big trucks would arrive and fill these spheres with compressed gas, and they could be emptied into smaller delivery trucks after that. Chicago Bridge & Iron built such spheres all around the country. They owned a trademark on this particular design, and called them "Hortonspheres," in honor of one of the company's founders, Horace Ebenezer Horton.

This "Hortonsphere" had been ordered built by an erratic Sag Harbor millionaire named Fester Blount. His East Coast Coal and Combustible Gas Corporation did its business just in Noyac, North Sea and Sag Harbor, but in 1951 Blount decided on a *(Cont'd on next page)*



Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the dirst two,* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. *A fourth in this series will be published in the spring of 2015.*



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Gas *(Continued from previous page)*

major expansion. He would have gas brought in by train to the East Hampton station and distribute it up and down the East Coast from Maine to North Carolina. To store the gas, he would build a series of 22 additional big storage balls on property he owned in East Hampton. Blount hired Chicago Bridge & Iron to do the job.

Unfortunately, on December 14, 1951, after only one of the gas balls was built, Blount was seriously injured when he slipped on the ice while carrying a tank of propane from his car to his garage, which then exploded in his hands. On his deathbed at his home in Sag Harbor, he was visited by, among others, Jackson Pollock, who Blount had met at Jungle Pete's Bar on Fort Pond Boulevard in East Hampton. From the day of their meeting until their parting at Blount's deathbed, Blount and Pollock were inseparable. Among other things, Blount was, along with Peggy Guggenheim, Pollock's major benefactor.

"Make my sphere your greatest work," Blount reportedly gasped to Pollock as his last words. Before the summer was out, Pollock had made sketches, designed a concept and then had climbed up to the top of the sphere to splash this most brilliant and exuberant drip painting down every side. It was a dramatic and unequivocal statement of Abstract Expressionism, visible for miles. Photographs of the sphere appeared on the covers of virtually every art magazine published at that time, with accompanying rave reviews. On the other hand, most of the East Hampton townspeople hated it.

Four and a half years later, in August, with his wife in Paris, Pollock was driving two young ladies to a party at the home of Alfonso Ossorio, another abstract expressionist of sorts, in Wainscott. By four in the afternoon, when the party was to begin, Pollock was already drinking heavily and the girls had suggested they not go. Pollock insisted, however, and he began weaving his Oldsmobile convertible down Springs-Fireplace Road. As the girls continued to insist Pollock was too drunk to go to the party, the painter became abusive, turned the Oldsmobile around, stepped on the gas and increased his speed to more than 60 miles an hour before reaching a bend in the road near Abrahams Path. The car lifted up, turned over and crashed into a tree by the side of the road. Pollock and one of the girls were killed. The other girl lived to tell the tale.

As for the sphere by the railroad station, it was entirely painted over in an aqua color during the night, just a week after Pollock's death. No one was ever arrested for this desecration, and it was said that the East Hampton police, who along with the rest of the townspeople did not seem to appreciate Pollock nor his work, his girlfriends or his drinking prowess, didn't try very hard.

The Long Island Lighting Company bought the sphere in 1960 when they consolidated all the small lighting and power companies on Long Island.

From that day until this, LILCO and its successor, National Grid, have repainted the sphere every 15 years, always the same aqua color. Around 1975, the Federal Aviation Authority passed laws requiring that all tall objects be painted in certain bright colors so they would not be dangers to pilots in passing aircraft. The aqua color was acceptable to the FAA.

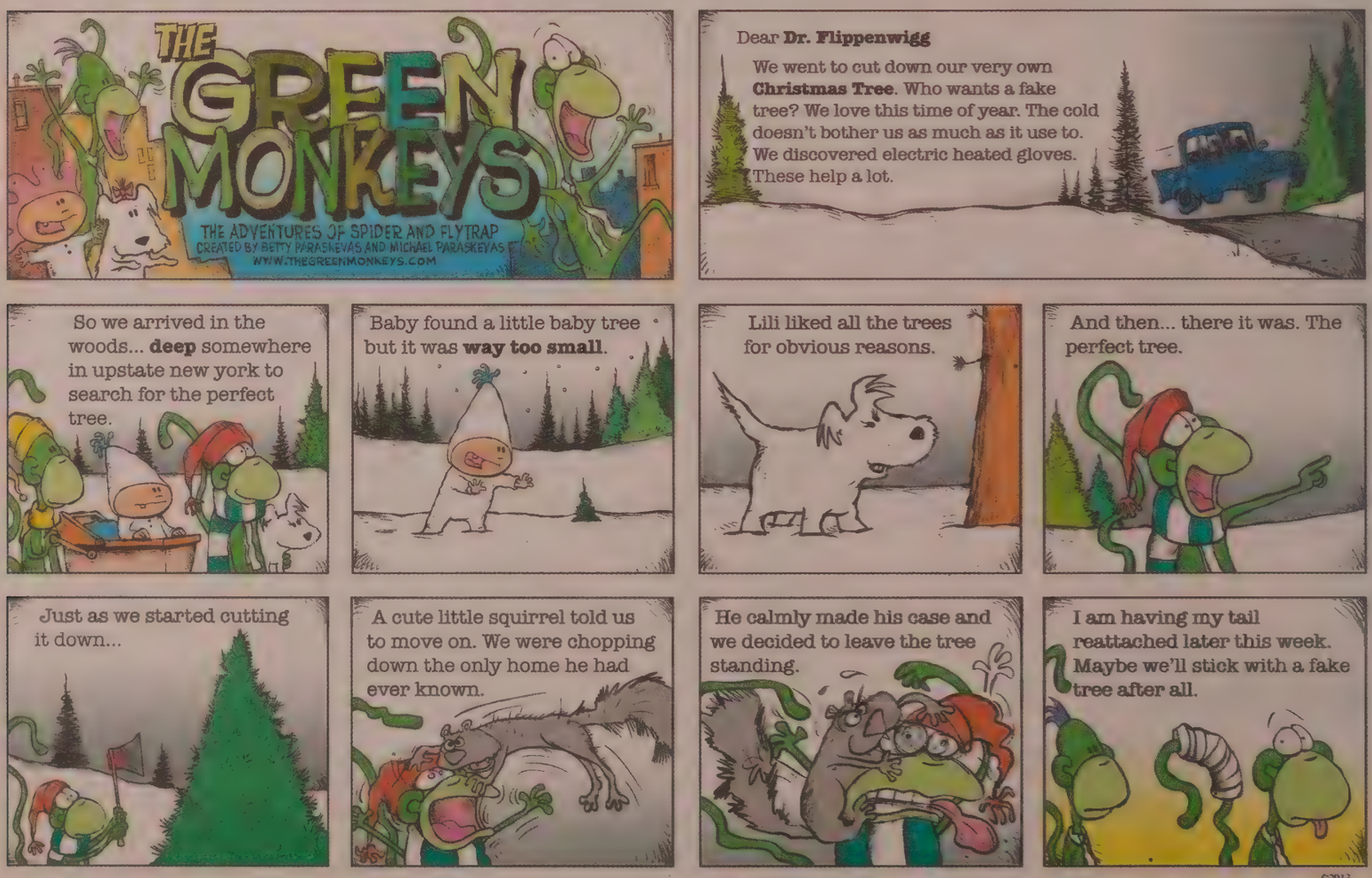
In 2009, a group of local artists formed an organization called the "One World Project," hoping to be able to paint the sphere as a replica of the Earth. They got the okay from National Grid, so long as the colors were acceptable to the FAA, and that spring appeared before the East Hampton Board of Historic Preservation and Architectural Review to get approval from the Village.

The basic aqua color of the sphere would be left as it was for the various oceans. Land masses would be painted an FAA-approved beige. Puffs of white clouds would be added.

Although representatives of the One World Project brought in a petition of more than 165 signatures—many local East Hampton residents who had to every day look out at the sphere—the Board was not satisfied that this was not some sort of "political statement" that ought to be better made in a demonstration or meeting. They voted the project down unanimously.

The One World Project is still around. But no members we were able to contact indicated they had any idea that underneath all of this was an original Jackson Pollock masterpiece.

"I had no idea," a One World Project member said, requesting anonymity.



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S. Dermont

Win One, Lose One

Preservationists Win in Southampton, Developers Win in Water Mill

BY DAN RATTINER

In the never-ending battle between the preservationists and the developers, there were two interesting items in the news last week, one of which was a win and the other a loss, depending upon your point of view.

In the preservationists' column, there was a decision handed down by the State Supreme Court last week about a lawsuit involving the First Presbyterian Church of Southampton.

This grand church has stood for 170 years on the corner of Main Street and Meeting House Lane, standing there not only as a beautiful place of worship but also as a kind of visual architectural stop to the commercial district of that town. Across the street is the decorative Tower Gallery, another tall building just slightly smaller than the church, serving that same purpose for Main Street and Jobs Lane.

In 2011, Metro PCS proposed (then withdrew) a request to put eight antennas atop the clock tower. In May of 2012, the application was amended so that the antennas would be inside the tower and thus invisible to those outside the church. It was a good idea. In the summertime, cell phone service is really terrible out here when the crowds arrive. (They arrive, they dial friends and say "I made it to the Hamptons," and it jams things up. It stays lousy till fall.)

But to put in their antenna and transmission equipment, which would not be seen from the road, the phone company would need to use the space up in there where an individual came up to wind the clock every week. That activity had been going on every week since the clock was installed in 1871, a chore involving the climbing of four flights of stairs, a service performed by a member of the Corwin family over the years, Tim Corwin and his son Travis Corwin most recently.

MetroPCS also said that in order to install the equipment, some wooden slats would have to be removed from the side of the tower; replacing them with identical-looking polymer slats would enhance the increased transmission.

Anyway, the application went through the usual processes and, in the end, was rejected by the Board of Architectural Review and Historic Preservation as being not in keeping with the nature of this historic structure. Maybe regular people wouldn't know they were looking at polymer up there, but they would. The wood would have to stay.

After the decision, MetroPCS and the church filed a joint lawsuit. They said that the Telecommunications Act of 1996, which says businesses must be allowed to compete against one another in any market, should trump local historic preservation laws. The church was willing. Metro PCS was willing. The Village should get out of the way.

The judge, Justice Paul J. Baisley Jr., ruled against Metro PCS and the church. He declared that the Village was within its rights to enforce its codes. And he said the Village presented existing and legitimate objections to this project.

So there will be no cell phone tower in this clock tower, unless a higher court overturns this decision.

During all this process, a change did occur on how the clock up there got wound, and it seems this change is to be permanent. Travis Corwin had been charging $15 for his weekly visits for years. But when Travis heard that these cell phone radio waves might be up there, he told the church that he would not go up there to wind the clock because of the potential radiation. The church, however, had been looking for ways to have an automated clock winding system put in. Not long thereafter, they found a benefactor from the church congregation to donate the money, got a manufacturer of clock-winding systems and, last year, installed it. Travis Corwin's clock-winding services would no longer be needed.

The contraption, which is run by electricity with a backup battery, is up there today. It's not visible and is *(Continued on next page)*

Win *(Continued from previous page)*

something that can be put in and taken out, so it's not subject to architectural review. It's not, however, as charming as having Tim or Travis run up there and do it. Travis recently told me he wants nothing further to do with the clock tower. If they do take it out, they will have to find somebody else.

It seems to me that MetroPCS ought now to look into placing the antenna atop the Tower Gallery building across the street. This building also is historic, though it dates back only to the early 20th century. And it's not as tall as the church. If they can put a needle atop a tall building in Manhattan, perhaps they could put one on the Tower Gallery and get it approved. Visually, it might bring the Tower Gallery up to an equal height with the church, which, as an end to Main Street, should look pretty good.

Just before the meeting, the Land Trust and Town were told by the Sikorski family that the deal was off. They had received a higher offer.

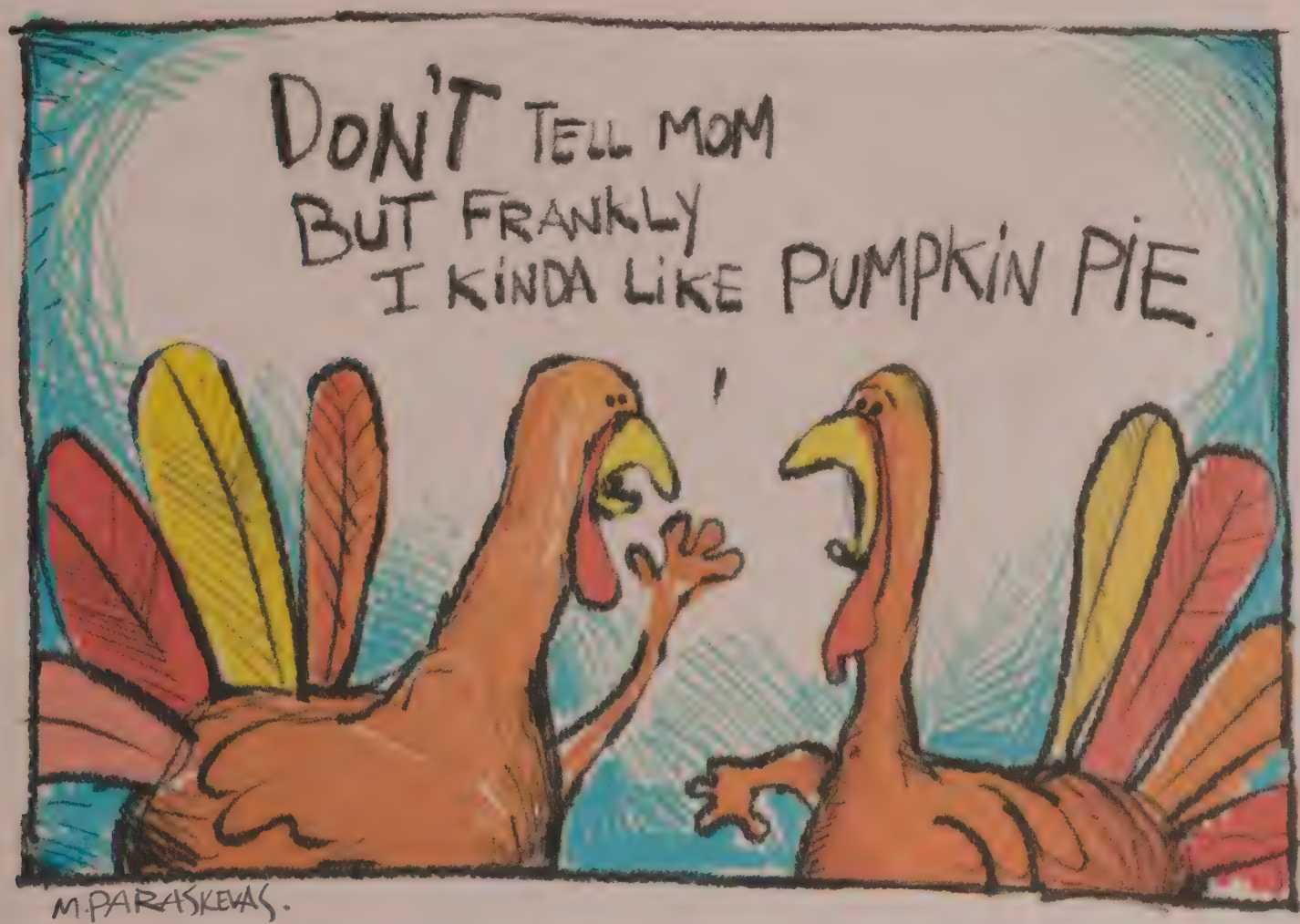
In the developer's column comes news of a victory in Water Mill where the Town of Southampton has been angling to buy the 20-acre Sikorski potato farm. The town had the money, about $7.2 million, available from the Community Preservation Fund (CPF). But they had been working in partnership with the Peconic Land Trust. It was complicated. The Trust would buy the land, put restrictions on it so it could only be used for traditional farming, then sell it to the Town. This would accomplish three things. It would enable the Trust to initially have to put up only about $600,000. It would defeat the current zoning, which would allow the building of 10 homes on the property clustered on six acres and it would eliminate the possibility of the property being used for a horse farm (more about that later). A hearing had been scheduled at Town Hall for last Tuesday, but it never happened.

Just before the meeting, the Land Trust and Town were told by the Sikorski family that the deal was off. They had received a higher offer from another party and accepted it. According to *The Southampton Press*, a source estimated the offer to be between more than $9–10 million.

Oddly, the reason the Town really wanted to save this property was because of horse farms. More and more horse farms are being created out of what once were farms that grew potatoes, strawberries, wine grapes and cauliflower, and though a horse farm is beautiful and does save open space, it doesn't put food on the community's table. Furthermore, although legal within the restrictions of "open space," there's such a demand for horse farms among the rich that traditional agricultural farmers are being priced out of the market. The rich want horse farms. They bid the prices up and up, and the result of this is that farmland is approximately $100,000 to $200,000 an acre, taxes are rising and vegetable farming is not profitable (again.) The reported buyer, Joe Dimenna, is a hedge fund owner who owns dozens of adjacent acres and a polo club nearby.

Well, as I said, you win some and lose some. And it depends which side you are on. The downside for both of these decisions is going to be less traditional farmland and lousier phone service. The upside—more polo ponies and houses and a historic structure preserved.

Choose your side.



The Pardon

President Pardons the Thanksgiving Turkey, But What Did It Do?

BY DAN RATTINER

Once again, just before Thanksgiving, the President pardoned the Thanksgiving turkey. This is a recently added tradition to the holiday season. I don't recall anyone pardoning a turkey before President H. W. Bush.

But did you ever have this experience where you aren't paying much attention to somebody and they say something that doesn't seem right because it doesn't make sense? The pardoning of the turkey is one of those things for me.

"Yesterday, on the White House lawn, President Obama pardoned the Thanksgiving turkey," the commentator says.

And in my mind, I see a big turkey, a very sad turkey, having been convicted of a terrible crime, being brought out to the lawn and let out of his cage. He stands there. He has this sort of hopeful but worried look on his face. He knows he's done wrong. He is going to get the axe. And here comes the President. It is really him. Is he really going to pardon me for what I did and allow me to go free like my keeper told me? It seems unbelievable. Okay, here goes. Smile. Hope.

The flashbulbs pop. The President speaks. What was that he said? It happened so fast. And now he's gone. There are bushes over there. Should I make a break for them? Uh oh. They want me back in the cage.

Anyway, that's one thing. Here's another. It's the use of the word "Great." Or more accurately "Great!" I am speaking only of the printed word here, as it happens in emails. Who says print is dead?

I first noticed this about three months ago. It was in a business context with the paper. I sent an email. "Here, attached, is the stuff I told you about," I wrote. Attached was stuff.com. Twenty minutes later came back a reply.

"Great!" it said.

Here was this person, over the moon about this profit/loss excel file I sent. In my mind, I saw him jumping around, hopping in a big circle on one foot and pumping his fist in the air in happiness. Wow! The excel file!

The first time this happened and I got this message back I thought wow—and I thought my business associate was such a dour person. How wrong I was. Great!

The next day, however, it happened again, when I sent some information over to a salesman for the paper who needed an email about a client.

"Great!" came back.

And then it happened again. "Great" has a whole new definition now. Add it to the usual ones. Here are the old definitions: "Impressively large, exceptionally talented, powerful, expert, lasting a long time. Add "I got it."

Soon "great" is going to waddle over into every day life. It should, I think. Here would be some bits of conversation.

"Could you change the station? I really don't want to watch this."

Here comes the President. It really is him. Is he really going to pardon me for what I did and allow me to go free like my keeper told me?

"Great!"

"I don't think I can vote for this guy. I just can't vote for anyone who parts his hair in the middle."

"Great!"

"You're passing somebody on the right, again."

"Great!"

I think adding this to our conversational vocabulary would be most excellent.

* * *

About the President's pardon, baffled by all this, I did try to figure it out for myself. I thought, well, it's the other way around. It's that the President is begging the pardon of the Thanksgiving turkey, who represents all turkeys everywhere who, this time of year, are basically all being slaughtered. And it comes from a tradition in many primitive cultures where they say a little prayer asking for forgiveness to a struggling creature they have just shot with an arrow because now they are going to have to issue the coup de grace because they are hungry. The "pardon" as used by the President is kind of a shorthand *(Continued on next page)*

Pardon *(Continued from previous page)*

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You won't see this Turkey on your Thanksgiving table!

for this. But our presidents are not supposed to be begging anyone or forgiving them.

But now I've learned this truly is a pardon. I did the research. And it is a completely ridiculous story. For years, farmers sent turkeys to the White House on Thanksgiving, where were appreciated and eaten. On November 19, 1963, President Kennedy was presented with a 55-pound live turkey with a sign "Good Eating, Mr. President" on it. Kennedy was so astonished by its size that he declined to accept it. He told aides, "Have this turkey returned to its farm. We'll let this one grow." After that, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times said that the President had pardoned the turkey, although the President did not actually say that.

In any case, as a result of this, during the presidency of George H. W. Bush, it was decided to make this an annual tradition, with the President publicly pardoning a turkey. And it has been going on to this day.

The Turkey to be Pardoned is actually selected at birth, like they select the Dalai Lama. But it's a process. The turkey typically comes from the farm of whoever happens to be the Chairperson of the National Turkey Federation at the time.

At birth, they select not one turkey but 80, who are then raised to compete for the honor. All 80 are trained as best as possible to be comfortable with loud noises, large crowds and flash photography, and of the 80, 20 are chosen, and then that 20 are narrowed down to two finalists. The White House staff gives these two names. And both birds are presented to be pardoned, one as the "winner," the second as the "alternate" in case the winner dies before his or her time.

These two turkeys, having committed crimes, are now pardoned, but all the rest of the turkeys go to the executioner to pay the price.

After the official pardon ceremony, the turkeys are taken off to live out their days either to Frying Pan Park in Fairfax County, Virginia, to Disneyland in California or to Walt Disney World in Orlando. They serve as grand marshals in Disney's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

This year's turkeys were named "Popcorn" and "Caramel," and were both from a farm in Badger, Minnesota. They weighed 38 pounds and were selected not by the White House staff but by an online contest.

At the ceremony, which I watched on YouTube, President Obama approaches the turkey, says "by the power vested in me..." and then gobbles on for another minute before officially offering the pardon, which he does by making the sign of the cross.

What's left unsaid with this elaborate procedure is that these two turkeys, having committed crimes, are now pardoned, but all the rest of the turkeys in the country go to the executioner to pay the ultimate price.

What crimes were committed? You know. They're turkeys.

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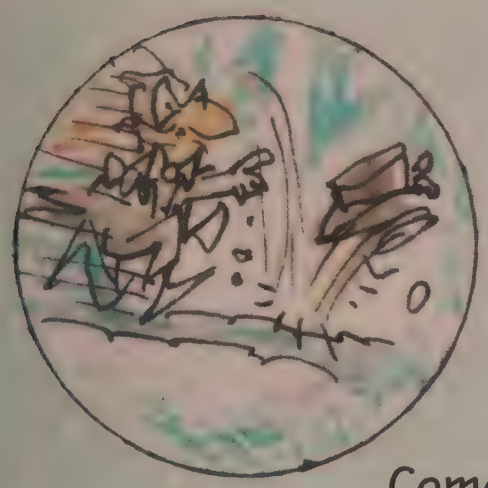

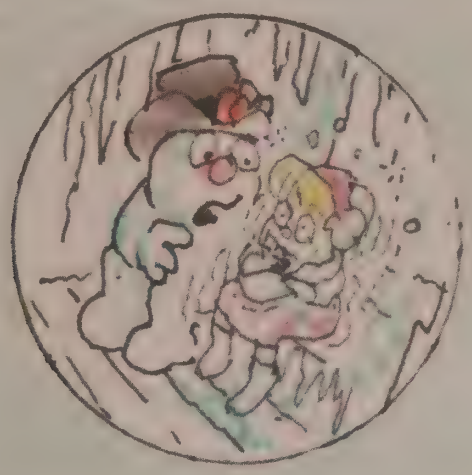

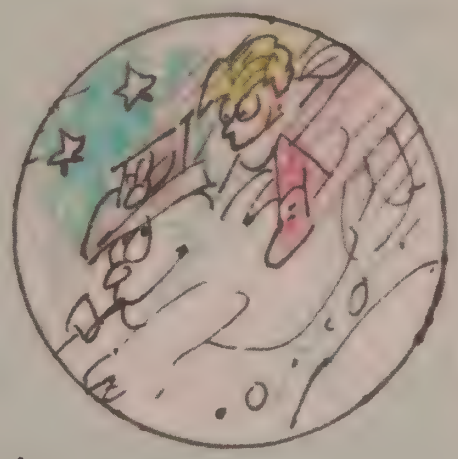

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31055

Successful GLBT Center Seeks to Expand Services in 2014

BY JOAN BAUM

In the four months since the First Presbyterian (Old Whalers') Church in Sag Harbor leased space to the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) community on the East End, David Kilmnick, CEO of Long Island GLBT Services Network, says that the response to the center has been nothing short of phenomenal. In September he inaugurated a two-month series of community roundtable discussions to learn what the East End community would like. Participants, who included GLBT young people, seniors, parents of GLBTs, GLBT families who adopted young children, local businesses, representatives from local health and human services organizations, and just "those who believe in social justice and equality," said loud and clear that "they wanted everything and wanted it right away."

Motivated by the September 2012 suicide of 16-year-old David Hernandez, a junior at East Hampton High School whose mother said he had been despondent over bullying because of his sexual orientation, the center knew that it "had to" set up shop immediately, even if it had no budget. Existing GLBT centers on Long Island—in Bay Shore and Garden City—were too far away. And so the "everything" the community said it wanted has quickly transformed into the establishment of local support groups, health and social service affiliations, social gatherings, speaker bureaus and arts and cultural activities, with a focus on young people. The youth groups can comprise between 15 to 24 youngsters, with approximately 50 people already in regular attendance. Funding has just been secured, however, that will allow the center to be open five days a week, as soon a two advertised staff positions are filled, Kilmnick points out.

Stacy Dermont

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The center, which operates on Tuesdays and the first and third Thursdays of each month, has also attracted seniors who delight in the East End Mingle, prompting Kilmnick to consider extending elder programming. In addition, thanks to a recent grant, on the first Friday of each month, the center provides free testing for HIV and STD (sexually transmitted diseases). Staff members also interview folks to see if they are eligible to participate in the New York State affordable Care Act.

Kilmnick says he wants to expand the center's volunteer mentoring program, enlisting adults to work with LGBT teams of young people, somewhat on the model of Big Brother/Big Sister. Mentors would provide guidance, pairing up with youth at the center and discussing various concerns. Kilmnick also looks to increase health and education services. He points to the Aleph Project, "which connects GLBT Long Island Jewish youth ages 13 to 21 with Jewish life and experience…to create positive, inclusive and affirming activities." Central in 2014 will also be acting on the most requested program—raising a child of GLBT parents. Where can such children meet like children? What services are available to ensure their seamless integration into the larger community?

Kilmnick, who has a PhD in Social Welfare from The City University of New York and an extensive track record with the Long Island GLBT Services Network, is delighted at how the Sag Harbor chapter has taken off, a bit surprised, perhaps, at the extent of the need. One girl travels from Orient. He also notes that the center has attracted those who offer to donate services, such as Stacy Menzer and Denise Fenchel from Hamptons Signs, who put the center on the map, so to speak. Not to mention, of course, the generosity of The Rev. Mark Phillips at Old Whalers'. Financial contributions are always welcome, and those looking to support the center should contact Kilmnick at david@liglbtnetwork.org.

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This Week's Cover Artist: Don Duga

BY LEE MEYER

This week's cover features scenes from the holiday classic *Frosty the Snowman*, which first aired on Dec. 7, 1969. Though best known for his work on *Frosty*, Riverhead's Don Duga, has had a remarkably successful and varied career.

"*Frosty the Snowman* kind of opened a lot of doors for me. When you work on something, you kind of just do it and move on; but people liked it!" Duga says. Originally from Hollywood, Duga went to the Choinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, where he wanted to study painting.

"I was never going to be in animation," Duga laughs. "I was going to be a painter! But my drawing teacher said that you actually get paid if you do animation."

The Choinard Art Institute had many famous animators in their faculty, including Shamus Culhane, the lead animator of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves*.

After graduating from Choinard, Duga storyboarded countless cartoons and projects. "The first project I worked on was *Mr. Magoo*," Duga reflects. But Duga's big break was at Rankin/Bass Productions. "I came to New York from California and lived in the village," he notes. "I met with Arthur [Rankin, Jr.] and Jules Bass; they had a little studio in the city, with a garden, and they called me in and gave me my first project, which was *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*." The holiday special, which was animated with puppets, was far along in production and Duga didn't get credited for the project. Rankin/Bass Productions' holiday specials helped the studio gain exposure; at one point, they were commissioned to work on cartoons for *Smokey the Bear*. Many Rankin/Bass productions had great vocal talent, as well. "Arthur was great at getting people [to perform]. He had a lot of great actors," Duga says. *Frosty the Snowman* for example, starred Jackie Vernon and Jimmy Durante.

Kelly Laffey

The iconic artist is a Riverhead regular.

Duga has lived in Riverhead since 1980. "When I lived in the village, friends of mine were staying out here on the North Fork," he recalls. "I went with them and fell in love with it." Duga has a great fondness for Riverhead and is glad it's experiencing a renaissance; he drew a September, 2012 cover for *Dan's Papers* featuring a whimsical version of the village.

Duga is still a very active artist and continues to work on special projects and shows. In July, Duga did an art show called "Surviving Sandy," featuring art inspired by the resilience of those affected by Superstorm Sandy, at the 73 Main Boutique and Gallery. More recently, Duga was a featured artist at 73 Main's "Grey Gardens" exhibit, where he presented several paintings of the legendary mansion. The artist is currently preparing for his holiday show at Dark Horse Restaurant on Saturday, December 14. "I make up these cards with *Frosty the Snowman* in a parade [with the other characters] with a blank space, and when kids come in I draw them into the space," he says with a smile. "There's a lot of fun and festivity." A staple of the East End art community, Duga's lovely work is a timeless treat that people of all ages can enjoy.

Meet Don Duga and check out his work at the Dark Horse Restaurant, 1 East Main Street, Riverhead on Sat., Dec. 14 and Sat., Dec. 21, 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. For more information on the show call 631-208-0072.

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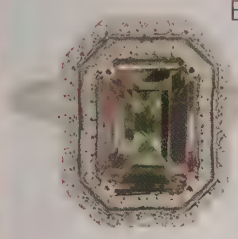

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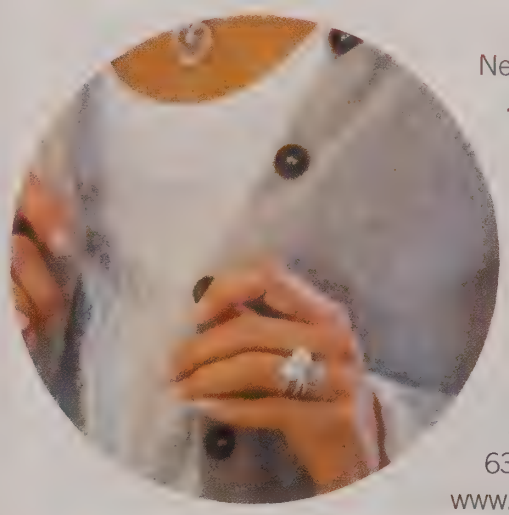

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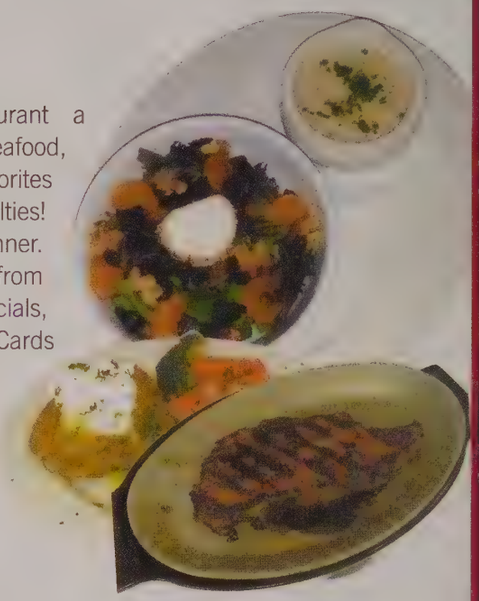

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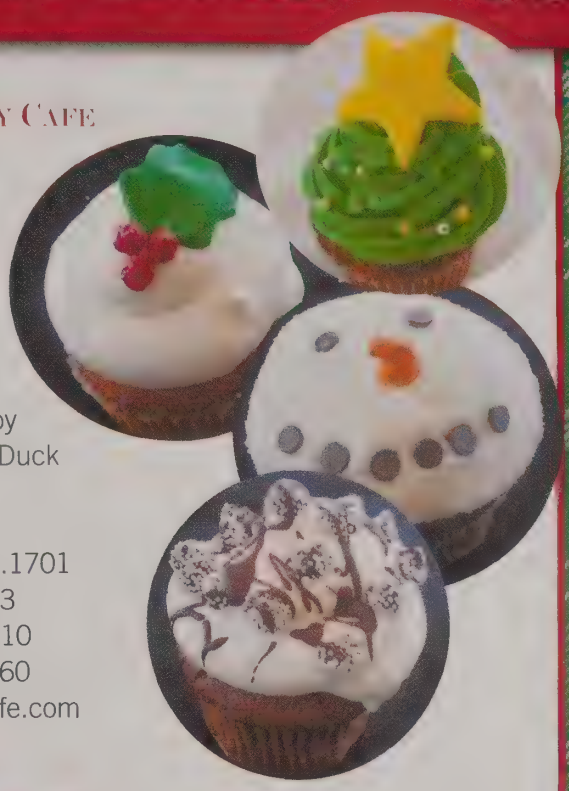

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Ch Guiraud Sauternes 09 375 ml		30.38
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Ch La Croix du Duc		11.61
Ch Lamothe Bordeaux Blanc		12.93
Ch Lamothe Rouge '11		11.52
Ch Le Conseiller '10		19.16
Ch Moya '10		15.63
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Jim Beam	1.75	21.99
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Michter's US 1 Small Batch		33.67
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Dewar's 12yr	1.75	46.67
Dewar's 18yr		50.23
Glen Moray 12yr		29.93
Glenfiddich 15yr	Lit	49.46
Glenlivet 12yr	Lit	42.99
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NEWS BRIEFS

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Pierson Lady Whalers Honored by Suffolk County

Congratulations, team!

WINNERSVILLE: Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, of Montauk, honored the Pierson High School girls varsity field hockey team during the legislature's December 3 meeting at the Riverhead County Center.

The Lady Whalers claimed the title of New York State Class C Champions at Cicero North Syracuse High School on November 17.

"These young women are shining examples of what can be achieved through dedication and teamwork," Schneiderman says. "Suffolk County is very proud of their accomplishments."

Homenature Rebuilds Former Le Sportsac Site in Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON: The building that housed Le Sportsac in Southampton Village from 1974 to 2011, at 19 Pond Lane, has been reduced to just its architectural skeleton so that it can be rebuilt as the newest Homenature store.

Homenature, a hip modern home decor store, will keeps its shop at 6 Main Street, and the second storefront will allow for the display of more and larger merchandise.

The once brick-faced building will soon have a facade with very large glass windows, and the new second story will include glass and greenery. It shares a wall with the Southampton Cultural Center.

Architect W.A. Slight, of Water Mill, designed the building, and Jason Klinge Residential Contracting was at work this week.

East End Charities Get More Than $70,000, More Music from AFTEE

EAST END: This summer's inaugural All For the East End (AFTEE) charity concert was a resounding success, raising more than $70,000 to benefit East End not-for-profit organizations.

AFTEE President Myron Levine, along with board members Kevin O'Connor and Claudia Pilato of Bridgehampton National Bank, and Bob Edelman, CEO of Dan's Papers, gathered at Peconic Public Broadcasting's studios in Southampton last week on "Giving Tuesday" to present the checks to WPPB President Wally Smith and Long Island Community Fund Executive Director David Okorn in an on-air interview with Bonnie Grice.

"Five thousand dollars went to Peconic Public Broadcasting, because they were the lead organizer in putting AFTEE together," Levine said. "And we just gave $50,000 to the Long Island Community Foundation, which is a not-for-profit that assists foundations in evaluating potential grant applications for nonprofits, making sure they comply with best practice standards."

"From a nonprofit standpoint, I think it was a great event, because it brought so many of the non-profit organizations together," Okorn said. "They're typically competing for funds, and challenging one another, and this was an event where they all came together and pitched in, and saw this as a bigger opportunity to help the broader community." East End nonprofits can begin applying for grants early next year. "We'll get the process out to the local nonprofits, so they'll know how to apply, and then within that first quarter, we'll get the grant checks out," Okorn said.

With the first year being so successful, the East End is sure to see another event this summer to follow the concert at Martha Clara Vineyards that saw Nile Rodgers, Adam Lambert and Avicii take the stage.

"I see this as something that could go on for a number of years, and create a long-lasting legacy and potentially a permanent fund for the East End charities," Okorn said. "Whatever the issues are at the current time, there will be money there to help address those issues."

Wainscott Gets Appreciated

WAINSCOTT: Wainscott Pride! One of the most delicious stretches of Montauk Highway, home of the popular Breadzilla, "La Ca" and The Seafood Shop, is finally getting its name in lights. For the first time ever, Wainscott—which was settled in 1670—has been included in the East Hampton town budget for holiday decorations. And, possibly to ensure that passers-by know that the newly festive stretch of Montauk Highway is in fact called Wainscott, two "Welcome to Wainscott" signs have been placed on the eastern and western borders of the hamlet.

"The CAC [Wainscott Citizens Advisory Committee] is working to improve the image of the hamlet," says East Hampton Town Councilman Peter Van Scoyoc, the liaison between the town and the Wainscott CAC. He notes that the initiatives are prime examples of citizens taking pride in their hamlet, the gateway to East Hampton town. "[Wainscott] has a hugely long history as a hamlet, but because of the way is developed along the highway, its image has suffered. Wainscott doesn't want to be the stepchild of the town," he continues.

The holiday initiative began after the CAC came to VanScoyac asking why the other hamlets were treated differently than theirs. Fourteen trees and accompanying lights were installed on the highway last week.

On Saturday, two signs were installed along Montauk Highway, welcoming visitors to the hamlet. Designed and paid for by the CAC, who worked with Van Scoyac and East Hampton Town Highway Superintendent Steven Lynch, the signs tip a hat to Wainscott's long-standing farming tradition. Marking the western border, one sign is placed on the south side of the highway at Town Line Road; the other is placed on the eastern border near the Highway Diner, on the north side of the road.

Human Resources of the Hamptons Hosts 10th Annual Polar Beach Plunge Saturday

T. Koenig

Ready to take the Polar Plunge?

COOPERS BEACH: Calling all polar bears! Human Resources of the Hamptons will host its 10th annual plunge at Coopers Beach on Saturday Dec. 14 at 10 a.m.

East Enders are invited to brave the frosty Atlantic to help their neighbors. Money raised goes toward the Human Resources food pantry, which provides assistance to 350 local families. There is a $25 minimum registration fee, which can be paid out of pocket or through raising donations. Those wishing to register day-of should arrive before 9:30 a.m.

Last year's plunge drew 411 cold-water aficionados, and the event raised $77,000. This year, the goal is to raise $100,000. Costume-clad participants are always welcome.

As of press time, the air temperature on Saturday will reach a high of 47. The water temp is currently hovering around 46 degrees—the perfect excuse to enjoy a warm Survivor's Celebration after the plunge, which includes coffee, hot chocolate, soup, sandwiches, chili, bagels and hot dogs.

Visit DansPapers.com for additional coverage of the plunge, as resident crazy Kelly Laffey details more reasons to enjoy a December ice bath.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Eric Meola at Tulla Booth Gallery Benefit

Tulla Booth hosted a lively reception for Eric Meola, who shot the Bruce Springsteen landmark album *Born to Run* photo in 1975. Meola is donating 100% of his print sales made during the holidays at the Tulla Booth Gallery in Sag Harbor to the East Hampton Food Pantry. Meola was on hand signing copies of his new book, *Streets of Fire*. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Lucas Hunt

Tulla Booth, Eric Meola, JoAnna McCarthy Meola and Gerri Maslanka

Ed Segal with Puccini

Nest Seekers Holiday Celebration at 75 Main in Southampton

On Friday evening, Nest Seekers International Real Estate combined a holiday celebration with a benefit for Toys for Tots. 75 Main provided the open bar and delicious hors d'oeuvres. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

Alex Piccirillo, Elva Guerra and Geoff Gifkins of Nest Seekers

75 Main owner Zach Erdem with his staff: Olena Ienikeieva, Katya Noskova and Natasha Saroka

Kathleen and Samantha Balladares brought some toys for tots

From Nest Seekers in Southampton: Stephanie Melstein, Linda Kouzoujian, Marcy Braun and Christine Grossman

The 2013 East Hampton Historical Society House Tour

The East Hampton Historical Society hosted its annual House & Garden Tour last Saturday, showcasing some of the finest examples of historic and modern architecture in the Hamptons. This year's tour featured five unique homes. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Dan Mason and Anthony Gatto

Susan Gullia and Barbara Slifka

Dr. Punyadech Photangtham and Ricardo Martinez

Southampton: It's a Wonderful Village

Southampton Village marked the holiday season with a weekend full of fun and gift shopping. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

Five-year-old Santa's helper Myrh Tracy manned the tables at the Christmas Marketplace in the Southampton Center

The Southampton Chamber of Commerce, with generous support from Bozenna Gilbride, offered a horse-and-buggy ride helping to spread holiday cheer

Bozenna Gilbride waves from the buggy

NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

Hallockville Museum Farm is My Kind of Place

BY JEANELLE MEYERS

VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Recently I had a real treat! Thanks to a friend's suggestion, I went to the Hallockville Farm Museum on the North Fork. Agriculture and its history are two of my ongoing studies. Hallockville is a treasure, affording us the opportunity to learn about the history of farming on the East End.

The museum, consisting of 19 buildings on 500 acres of preserved farmland, is on the site of Rubin Brown's 1765 farm. The Hallock family bought it after the Revolution and lived there until 1975 in numbers significant enough to cause the area to be called "Hallockville." In the early 20th century, Polish immigrant farmers settled in the area, but the area retained its name.

Herb Strobel, the museum's executive director, guided us through buildings and grounds and described the farm and farming in this area. We passed by the cow pen on our way to meet him. Oh…the smell of cows! It sends me immediately to my childhood on the farms of relatives in Nebraska.

First we toured the Hallock Homestead, the first part being built in 1775 and added to as needed. The house was warmed by a fire in the cast iron cooking stove in the kitchen. Evidence of lives so entirely different from ours is startlingly apparent and the house is full of such fascinating things that hours could be spent there investigating.

We saw the several-holed outhouse. I'm very familiar with outhouses from my youth, but to the unknowing—it's a singular example of the difference of then and now. Being an essential building for daily life, it was built with two doors in case one was blocked by snowdrifts!

We discussed the use of the smokehouse for smoking and thereby preserving food and as a tool for "snapping a hen out of her broodiness," according to my Aunt Helen. A hen becomes broody when she is ready to nest and she stops laying eggs, with or without eggs to hatch. By shutting her in the smokehouse, she calms down. Then we toured the gardens. There is a garden where heirloom plants are grown, enabling visitors to see the difference between plants grown through centuries and many contemporary varieties. Volunteers are welcome. Nearby community gardens are maintained by gardeners for their personal use and are examples of current gardening practices.

We visited the sheep shed. Wool was one of several crops produced on the farm, along with potatoes, Brussels sprouts, cabbages and wheat. An older cow named Hallie lives with sheep. She said hello and needed her nose to be stroked by each of us.

As we stood in the old barn, Herb explained that the huge opposite doors on the north and south side of the building with a large floor between were there to let wind blow chaff from wheat during the threshing process. Gathered wheat was "beaten" on the floor and, as the wind blew through the doors, it was tossed up and the chaff was blown away. The wheat berries were blocked from blowing away by upright boards at the opening of the door. Hence the word "threshold!"

Stacy Dermont

Herb Stroebel touring community gardens

Then we went to the Cichanowicz House, which was built in 1930. A house that looked like the house of my farm relatives and a VERY modern house compared to the Hallock house. I think many of us could imagine living in this house.

This was our afternoon tour. I could and do plan to spend days exploring the many other buildings and fields here.

There is also a summer camp for kids offering weekly sessions, each with a different theme. If I was a child, I would LOVE to go to this camp and learn about farming past and present in this area!

6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Guided tours of the museum offered Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays; self-guided tours Monday-Thursday. Gift Shop open noon-4 p.m. hallockville.com

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **35**
Calendar pg. **38**, Kids Calendar pg. **39**,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

WINEMAKER'S WALK VINEYARD TOUR & WINE TASTING
1 p.m. A guided tour of Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery. Call to make reservations. 17150 County Road 48, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

DARING PAIRINGS: SCARY GOOD WINE AND FOOD MATCH-UPS
6:30 p.m. Jedediah Hawkins Inn is proud to present "Sessions in the Speakeasy," a series of intimate, winter workshops led by experts. Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 S Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport. *631-722-2900 jedediahhawkinsinn.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

DOCUMENTARY FILM AT SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY
7 p.m. *Long May You Shine*, the story of the Long Beach Bar "Bug Light" Lighthouse. 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0042 new.silibrary.org*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

SPARKLING POINTE'S EAT, DRINK AND BE SPARKLING
11 a.m. Join Sparkling Pointe every Saturday and Sunday in December to celebrate the versatility of sparkling wine when paired with your favorite holiday meal. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards & Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. *631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com*

KEITH MAGUIRE AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1–4 p.m. Free admission. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY
2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. *631-734-6010 lenzwine.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD
2–6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12–7. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

MATT MARSHAK CONCERT AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
7:30–9:30 p.m. A two-hour concert with funky jazz blended with holiday music by Matt Marshak. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. All tickets include glass of wine. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

THE SUFFOLK THEATER PRESENTS CHRISTMAS ON BROADWAY
8 p.m. This musical review consisting of four multi-talented singers and dancers featuring holiday and Broadway show tunes. Doors open 90 minutes prior to showtime. Dine with us and enjoy a variety of local foods, wines and specialty cocktails in an upscale eclectic venue! Doors, restaurant & bar open at 6:30. A la carte menu available. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

THE SUFFOLK THEATER'S CHRISTMAS ON BROADWAY BRUNCH
Noon. Brunch and a musical revue consisting of four multi-talented singers and dancers featuring Holiday and Broadway show tunes! Enjoy a variety of local foods, wines and cocktails! A la carte menu available. Show only $35 in advance/$45 at the door. Brunch and Show $60 in advance/$70 at the door. Children $17.50 in advance/$22.50 at the door. Children Brunch and Show $30 in advance/$35.00 at the door. Doors, restaurant & bar open for brunch at noon. Show begins at 1 p.m. Reservations recommended. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
Christmas on Broadway Brunch
Noon (see below)

LIVE MUSIC AT RAPHAEL VINEYARD AND WINERY
1–4 p.m. Live music weekly. 39390 Route 25, Peconic. *631-765-1100 raphaelwine.com*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

GIRLS NIGHT OUT AT COOPERAGE INN
3:30–10 p.m. Enjoy $5 appetizers & cosmos, $15 full dinner menu, & more specials. Every Wednesday, 2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. *631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com*

LADIES NIGHT & KARAOKE AT THE ALL STAR
8–11 p.m. $5 Ladies bowling & drink specials. 7 p.m., Karaoke at the Stadium. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE MUSIC AT OREGON ROAD
6–9 p.m. Live music every Friday at Lieb Cellars. Lieb Cellars, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-1100 liebcellars.com*

For more events and to list your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday to the online calendar will be considered for the print calendar.*

ART COMMENTARY
Neoteric Fine Art, Monika Olko Gallery and more

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

Synesthesia Across the East End

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

ART COMMENTARY

The topic of the senses seems particularly appropriate considering the ambience evoked by the holiday season, and four local exhibits prove the point. Yet, we have taken the liberty of adding movement to the conventional senses, which now include sight, sound, smell, touch and taste. Adding dimension to the subject, Amagansett's Neoteric Fine Art highlights synesthesia, a blending of the senses in response to stimuli, in a show by that name. One example would be the idea of how "Silk (touch) might taste." Not hard to figure out, if you answer something like, a milkshake (suggesting the smoothness of silk).

Artists including Darlene Charneco, Collin Goldberg and Maggie Harrsen have effectively combined the senses in the Neoteric exhibit to create intriguing works. Charneco's signature use of nails (touch) combined with the color of mint blue produce the smell of mint and the taste of ice. Goldberg's work with acrylic and pigment transfer creates the feeling of movement in three separate panels where the images connect to each other. Harrsen's "Sundown" features a cactus plant where touch is both potent and powerful.

Art by María Schön

At Sag Harbor's Monika Olko Gallery, Maria Schon's "Landscape and Memories" celebrates sight (color) and sound. Her unusual plant life, composed of big and bold shapes, evokes not only sensuality but a low level of vibration coming from the forms themselves, recalling a jungle-like environment. We can almost hear the grunting animals, chirping birds and splashing waterfalls as we make our way through the thick underbrush. Schon's colors, like blue, green, yellow and brown, suggest moods and feelings, not to mention taste, touch and smell.

Denise Regan's "New Paintings" at Bridgehampton's Kathryn Markel Gallery clearly feature sight (color), some of them similar to Schon's bright palette, palpable shades that stimulate our senses. Regan's composition is another notable aspect of her visual clarity, although such an element has taken different forms through the years. For example, her earlier days were devoted to silk prints, then works that were described as Constructivism. Her *Circus Series* included figures and whimsical images; her geometric series featured box-like forms arranged on a grid. Currently, she depicts vases with flowers, complete with big and bold colors and equally large petals that often droop. Her images are childlike, without being childish, seen from a child's perspective. They are delightful, senses and all.

Annie Wilde's wavescapes are also delightful for their use of touch and sound. We feel we are there on the beach, experiencing the crashing of the waves and the feel of the sand beneath our feet.

Finally, sound appears again in the present exhibit at Sag Harbor's Tulla Booth Gallery. And no wonder. The 1970s photographs are by Eric Meola, the subject being Bruce Springsteen. There's no escaping the pictures' strong visual sense of composition and lighting either. The black and white images are precise, emphasizing Springsteen's leather jacket and guitar and if we can't imagine hearing his music, that's indeed a shame. A particularly strong visual is the musician standing in front of a gate, the shadows creating a feeling of entrapment.

Neoteric Fine Art, 208 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-838-7518, neotericfineart.com; Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-899-4740, monikaolkogallery.com; Kathryn Markel Gallery, 2418 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, 631-613-6386, markelfinearts.com; Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-3100, tullaboothgallery.com

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WWW.SUFFOLKTHEATER.COM
24423

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **33**,
Calendar pg. **35**, Kids Calendar pg. **39**

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

DARK HORSE RESTAURANT PRESENTS DON DUGA
12/14. and 12/21 11:30 a.m.–1:45 p.m. Meet the man who created *Frosty the Snowman*! Celebrate the anniversary of the timeless holiday cartoon classic with a family luncheon where Don Duga will draw each child with Frosty in color as a souvenir gift. Holiday music performed by Andrew Wargo, piano, and Kris Ambrose, guitar. Dark Horse Restaurant, 1 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-0072*

HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL SHOW
12/14 3–5 p.m. Romany Kramoris Gallery presents a snowstorm of local artists. Through 1/13. Final reception on 12/21 3–5 p.m. 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

PATON MILLER PAINTINGS & WORKS ON PAPER
12/14. 5–9 p.m. See the artist's newest show at 4 North Main Gallery, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. *patonmiller.com*

ARTIST CELEBRATION, HOLIDAY PARTY & TOY DRIVE
12/14. Celebrating the talented artists who made our summer a success, in a special group show with a Holiday Party and Toy Drive. Please join the gallery for a joyful time and remember to bring a brand NEW, UNWRAPPED TOY for a child in need. Artists Shown: Joël Moens, Christine Matthäi, María Schön, Alex Kveton, Justin Love, Dalton Portella, Philippe Heurtaux, Rick Palin. 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4740 monikaolkogallery.com*

THE ARTIST'S TOUCH: AN ONLINE AUCTION TO BENEFIT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM
One-of-a-kind, priceless experiences with artists April Gornik, Mary Heilmann and Malcolm Morley; and the chance to be immortalized in a painting by Eric Fischl. Exclusive works of art by Donald Sultan, Steven and William Ladd, Dan Rizzie and more. Register at paddle8.com/auctions/parrish. Bidding concludes at noon, Tuesday, December 17.

GUIDED TOURS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Docent-led tours featuring highlights from the permanent collection. Tours last approximately one hour. Free with museum admission. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

ONGOING

ALTERATIONS EXHIBIT GALLERY TALK
A new exhibit featuring award-winning photographers Carolyn Conrad and Sandi Daniel through 12/15. The exhibit showcases their methods, steps and mediums for the abstraction and the transformation of natural scenes. Alex Ferrone Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferrone.com*

ANN MADONIA FINE ART AND ANTIQUES
Dinah Maxwell Smith has been widely exhibited in and around New York. Her works are represented in the permanent collections of the Bridgeport Museum of Art and Chemical Bank, and Laurence Rockefeller Collection. She has also done 10 covers for *Dan's Papers*. Through 12/15. Ann Madonia Fine Art and Antiques, 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-1878*

JOYCE SILVER/"SMALL WORKS" AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY
Joyce Silver presents an installation of abstract trees, "Enchanted Forest." Each tree is free-standing cardboard, with mixed media. Also on display is "Small Works" by members of the gallery's art cooperative. On view are Andrea McCafferty, Daniel Schoenheimer, Jim Hayden and more. Works are small in size and suitable for holiday giving. Crazy Monkey Gallery, 136 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3627 thecrazymonkeygallery.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
Don Duga at Dark Horse Restaurant
11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. (See below)

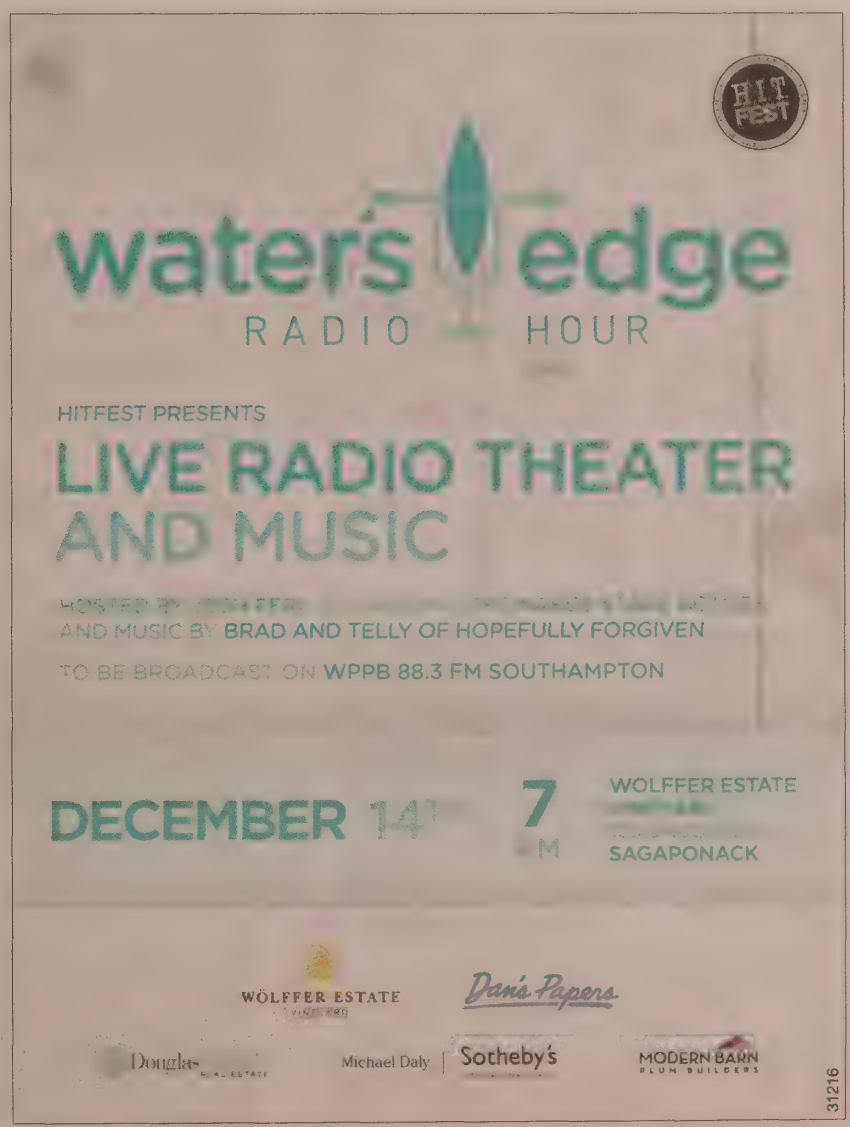
HOLIDAY ART SHOW AT NOVA CONSTELLATIO GALLERY
Thursdays–Saturday, 11 a.m./Sundays noon. Nova Constellatio is the open studio gallery of Isabelle Haran-Leonardi. On display will be Isabelle's current work, as well as smaller paintings and prints perfect for gift giving. Nova Constellatio Gallery, 419 Main Street, Greenport. *516-443-0242 ihlart.com*

9TH ANNUAL THANKSGIVING COLLECTIVE
Works by Melanie Moczarski, Aakash Nihalani and Nick Weber. Using this annual show as a platform to introduce new artists to the gallery, they will present Jonathan Beer's work for the first time. Tripoli Gallery, 30 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

10X10=100 ART SHOW & SALE
Fundraising exhibition for North Fork Environmental Council. $100 per painting. Through 12/30. South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. *631-477-0021 thesouthstreetgallery.com*

"11X14" HOLIDAY EXHIBITION
Exhibition by members of the East End Photographers Group. Through 1/2/14. Call for times. Quogue Library, 90 Main Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

For more events and to list your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by Friday at noon to the online calendar will be considered for the print calendar.*



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

GOODIES
For you, family and friends

On Staying Healthy and Festive

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

The festive holiday spirit is alive and well on the East End. From numerous tree-lightings to candlelight carols, the villages along the two forks are bringing beauty and joy to our quaint main streets—making your holiday shopping a thoroughly enjoyable experience. After years of suburban shopping malls followed by years of midtown madness, it is a tremendous pleasure to find gifts for everyone while strolling around Southampton. So much more civilized!

Herrick Hardware has you covered for Christmas lights, decorations and great gifts for the chef or garden-lover. I took note of tea kettles, all kinds of coffee makers, griddle-like pans and baking sheets and rolling pins for your cookies! While you're there, you're sure to find something you need for the home. I personally just bought a pair of heavy-duty dishwashing gloves. Acid couldn't eat through these babies. I know, super exciting, but I'm calling it quits on the yellow ones. Herrick's is located at 41 Main St., Southampton. Call 631-283-0026 or visit herrickhardware.com.

Onward to **Hildreth's Home Goods**—which is so lovely it's worth a visit every time, even if only to look around and make mental "pinterests" (new word coming soon to Webster's) including the Yves Delorme bedding. From picture frames to Ina Garten cookbooks to fluffy bathrobes to Votivo candles, you'll find something for your sister, your mother and your grandmother, too. The ladies in my family all get excited over that big green Hildreth's box. Hildreth's is located at 51 Main St., Southampton. Call 631-283-2300 or visit hildreths.com.

Speaking of exciting packaging, you can't go wrong with confections from **Sant Ambroeus**; wrapped in the prettiest of papers adorned and tied with that peachy-color ribbon. Take a mini trip to Milano inside this beautiful Italian restaurant and café and treat yourself to *la dolce vita* with *uno cappuccino, per favore*, while you're there. Bring a tray of assorted cookies next time you're invited for tea or their plum pie for an elegant dinner party. A bottle of their Tuscan extra virgin olive oil makes a wonderful gift for just about anyone who loves good food. Visit Sant Ambroeus at 30 Main St., Southampton. Call 631-283-1233 or visit santambroeus.com.

Not to put a damper on tasty treats, but with all of the cookies, bonbons and booze circulating around the holidays, it's important to be selective. This doesn't mean deprivation—it simply means you're committed to looking and feeling your best! If you know your weekend is chock-full of parties, use the weekdays to detox. Aside from drinking plenty of pure water and eating nourishing fruits and veggies, try a little something extra. I've become addicted to coconut oil. Mix a teapoon in with your oatmeal for a tasty fat-burning boost. I also tried something very unusual and curious that comes in a tiny black jar. It's called **Purblack** and it's a healing superfood under Ayurvedic Classification. It's also known as mineral pitch, *shilajit*, *moomiyo* and *salajeet*. With claims of naturally assisting the body in reaching it's maximum genetic potential, I was eager to test it out; dissolving a pea-size amount in a glass of warm water. It had a strange, earthy taste but I felt extremely alert and mentally energized afterwards and slept really well that night. Visit purblack.com to find out more about this mysterious superfood!

Sales!

Donovan Designs in Southampton cordially invites you to the Holiday Studio Sale, now through December 22, offering 30% to 60% off select lighting and lamps. Donovan Design as been creating extraordinary handmade lighting since 1990 and is in the collection of the Whitney Museum, NYC and The Art Institute of Chicago. Call for an appointment, 631-283-8175, or visit donovandesign.com.

The **ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop**, 17 Montauk Highway in Sagaponack presents "The Twelve Days of Christmas Sale" from December 12 through 23. You'll find great discounts on the entire store each day. Merchandise arrives daily so shop often and help the resident animals at the ARF Adoption Center in Wainscott. For more information contact Wendy at 631-537-3682.

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HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR
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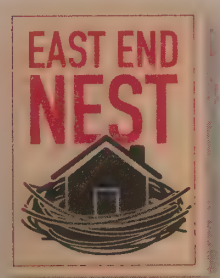
Creating a Simple, Stylish Holiday Home

BY TAMARA MATTHEWS-STEPHENSON



I plan to bring a pared-down approach to this year's holiday decorating. Not to sound like the Grinch, but it's become more labor-intensive to decorate during the holiday season. It started with the simple stringing of lights around the windows, followed by the roofline and trees. The job of dressing the house with the finest greenery and decorations has become very complicated. Additionally, sometimes when the decorations come out, the tree goes up, the table is organized and the presents are wrapped under the tree, it can feel a little bit cluttered in our home. I want our house to be filled with holiday cheer, smell of pine and cinnamon and bring smiles to our faces as we sip eggnog next to a roaring fire, but this year I plan to make it simple and elegant so the aesthetic will work better with my current design, and to avoid feeling overwhelmed with work during a busy season. Here are some simple, stylish tips to create a festive tone while leaving time for cooking, shopping and visiting with friends and family.

As I unpack dozens of our tree ornaments, I realize my collection has grown over time. Many of them are family heirlooms, or antique mercury glass or simply interesting finds we picked up at shops over the years. Each ornament tells a story, and it's fun to look them over individually, but after they've all been hung on the tree, the branches look weighed down. Rather than hanging them on the tree and overwhelming the pine needles, I decide to first group them together in color categories. I'll then bring out my crystal and glass-footed bowl collection and arrange the ornaments in color groups, displaying the glass bowls throughout the home. As an alternative to footed glass bowls, a collection of hurricane lamps or glass vases would work just as well.

Courtesy Restoration Hardware

Brown paper packages

Another simple holiday decorating idea to help set a pretty table is to gather maple or oak leaves and holly branches from the garden and yard. I plan to use the leftover, small pumpkins from Halloween. I spread them out over newspaper, and using a can of silver or gold paint, spray them outdoors. Within minutes they dry and are transformed into glittery works of art. To create personalized table placeholders, I use a metallic, red or green marker and write each guest's name on the leaves. A gold or silver leaf and branch set on a pretty white plate is easy to make and creates an instantly elegant design.

Because my ornaments will now be busy holding court on display, this will allow us to use more creativity when decorating our tree. This year, I plan to create a homemade-looking craft and natural tree. It's a perfect opportunity to get the kids involved, and we will make a simple, cutout snowflake garland and string popcorn and cranberries. On etsy.com I found many bargain-priced items for crafty holiday decorating. This year would be a perfect time to bring out the boxes of the kids' artwork we have stashed away collecting dust. I plan to select smaller works of their art from nursery through grade school, punch a small hole on top, then string large black velvet ribbon and arrange around the tree. This year I bought a collection of vintage-looking, tiny ornaments shaped like candles with clasps for attaching onto the branch tips, which will finish off the tree nicely with a natural, old-fashioned feel. These activities are easy and fun, plus it is a chance to get the whole family involved.

Instead of using many busy, different patterns of conflicting wrapping paper to giftwrap our presents, I plan to buy a solid paper in cost-saving bulk size. In order to add ornamentation, I will tape or glue some of the extra gold or silver leaves, holly and pumpkins I had painted to each gift. I may add some of the leftover paper snowflakes to some of the boxes as well. With this more mainstream color scheme, and using some of the items from the tree, the look will be soothing, festive, yet simple and inexpensive to boot. Best of luck with the holiday decorating this year!

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30922

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **33**,
Kids Calendar pg. **39**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **35**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

ANNUAL COOKIE EXCHANGE
Noon. Join old and new friends at the Southampton Historical Museum's Annual Cookie Exchange. Swap dozens of recipes and cookies. Enjoy cheese, crackers and wine or cider. Space is limited. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

12 DAYS OF SWEAT
Daily complimentary fitness classes through 12/23. No signup necessary. Lululemon Athletica, 35 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-4192 lululemon.com*

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL 2ND AND 4TH THURSDAYS
6 p.m. No class on 12/26. Develop and improve your communication, speaking and leadership schools. All are welcome. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

ESL FOR BEGINNERS
6–7 p.m. Every Thursday. Join instructor Lisa Del Favero for this basic English class. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. *631-899-3915 thejamsession.org*

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR
7–10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com*

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR
8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. *631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com*

KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S
9:30 p.m. Thursdays, with Helen of The Diva's Karaoke. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk. *631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com.*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
4 p.m.–midnight. Party all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

LIGHT THE NIGHT WINTER TRAIL WALKS
5 p.m. Self-guided tours of Quogue Wildlife Refuge. Sights and sounds by the Refuge and Mother Nature. Warm up in Nature Center with some hot cocoa and cookies. A program for Adults and families. $10 per person, $5 for kids 12 and under. Check in will be at the Nature Center. Reservations preferred. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. *631-653-4771 quoguewildliferefuge.org*

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5–8 p.m. Wine by the glass, mulled wine and cheese/charcuterie plates for purchase. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

LANTERN TOUR WITH HISTORIAN HUGH KING
6:30–8 p.m. Village history with candlelit historical interiors. Meet at Clinton Academy Museum. 151 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org*

HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL PRESENTS THE NUTCRACKER
7 p.m. Also 12/14 and 12/15. 12 Fifth annual production of the classic Tchaikovsky ballet. Advance tickets $25 for adults/$20 children 12 and under, same-day tickets $30/$25. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-237-4810 hamptonballettheatreschool.org*

STUDIO 3 PRESENTS MIXED NUTS
7 p.m. An adaptation of *The Nutcracker* featuring different dance styles and a jazzy set. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

EAST END CARES FOR LEYTE: A BENEFIT FOR THE VICTIMS OF TYPHOON HAIYAN
7 p.m. Please join East End Cares in the spirit of the holidays for a benefit to help the victims of Typhoon Haiyan in Leyte, Philippines. Live music, Filipino-inspired hors d'oeuvres, local beer and wine, raffles, lots of dancing and great fun. 100% of net ticket sales and donations go directly to providing critical necessities. Gurney's Resort & Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 facebook.com/groups/EastEndCares*

LIVING PROOF AT 230 DOWN
9 p.m. 230 Down presents the Premier Band Living Proof, live R&B, reggae, funk and pop music, enjoy a night out, dancing and listening to a great band. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

HARRY-OKE FRIDAYS AT LIARS' CLUB
10 p.m. Fridays. 401 W. Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-9597*

KARAOKE AT MJ DOWLING'S
10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., Friday night karaoke. MJ Dowling's, 3360 Noyak Rd., Sag Harbor. *631-725-4444*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

ANNUAL POLAR BEAR PLUNGE
9:30 a.m. 10th Annual Polar Bear Plunge at Cooper's Beach in Southampton. Plunge starts at 10. $25 donation to Human Resources of the Hamptons. *hrhamptons.org*

ROWDY HALL AND GOLDEN EAGLE CELEBRATE THE SEASON OF GIVING
10 a.m. Santa will be sitting by the fire. Suggested donation of $2 per photo will be collected for local food pantries. Children and adults can make a holiday card for a veteran at the Walter Reed Hospital with supplies provided by The Golden Eagle Art Store. Rowdy Hall, 10 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-8555 rowdyhall.com*

HOLIDAY BOOK FAIR
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Every Saturday and Sunday through end of December. BookHampton is back for a holiday book fair to benefit the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org*

THE MADOO HOLIDAY MARKET
10 a.m. Homemade gifts galore, gardening books and great gifts for the gardener in your life all at Madoo. Pomanders for your drawers, fresh-cut greens from the garden for the foyer, and paperwhites to scent your home. Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. *631-537-8200 madoo.org*

HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR TO BENEFIT THE QUOGUE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
2 p.m. QHS invites you to enjoy a cozy winter day touring five beautiful Quogue Houses festively decorated for the holidays. Tickets $40-$125. For more information and addresses visit *quoguehistory.org.*

BOOK SIGNING: "SPEAKING OF FURNITURE: CONVERSATIONS WITH 14 AMERICAN MASTERS"
3 p.m. Pritam & Eames will host a book signing of the just-published *Speaking of Furniture: Conversations with 14 American Masters*. Pritam & Eames, 29 Race Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-7111 pritameames.com*

A DICKENSIAN CHRISTMAS AT CLINTON ACADEMY: A HOLIDAY READING
4 p.m. Enjoy Victorian readings at Clinton Academy. Refreshments will be served. 151 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org*

THE NUTCRACKER "SWEET" BALLET
7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center students join a cast of professional ballet dancers in this magical production. WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
10 p.m., DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics every Saturday in the taproom. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
10th Annual Polar Bear Plunge
9:30 a.m. (See below)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

ALINA KIRYAYEVA AND MAKSIN SHTRYKOV PERFORM
3 p.m. Pianist Kiryayeva and clarinetist Shtrykov perform whimsical works by Bassi, Chopin, Liszt and more. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

DECORATED HISTORIC HOUSES
4:30 p.m. Experience 225 years of holiday celebrations with costumed guides musicians, festive foods, and period interiors along East Hampton's historic Main Street. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org*

COMEDY NITE AT THE ELKS LODGE
7 p.m. A hilarious evening with comedians Bernie Fursh, Erik Levy, Sandip Buch, Eamma Willmann, Wambui Bahati and Jose Carrasquillo. $25. Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. *631-283-1574 elks.org*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

KNITTING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN
1 p.m. Yarn donations are always appreciated. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 ext. 230 johnjermain.org*

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

GET MOVING WITH JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY WALKING GROUP
10 a.m. Tuesdays. Join this free weekly meet-up facilitated by the Wellness Foundation and enjoy the salt air while walking through scenic Sag Harbor. Participants can choose from a one or two-mile route. Meet in front of library's temporary location at 34 West Water Street. *631-725-0049 ext. 230 johnjermain.org*

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30–9:30 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com*

FULL MOON NIGHT HIKE
5 p.m. Celebrate the last moon of 2013 with a nighttime hike through the forest up to North Pond as we look and listen for nocturnal creatures and enjoy some night vision activities under the light of the moon. Reservations required at least 24 hours in advance; payment required at time of reservation. A program for adults and families with children over 11. Free for members, $5 for non-members. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. *631-653-4771 quoguewildliferefuge.org*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

LADIES NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
9:30 p.m. DJ Tony spins Hamptons classics. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **33**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **35**, Calendar pg. **38**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

RHYME TIME
10–11 a.m. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For other locations, registration and schedule, *631-764-4180 mtbythedunes.com*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

SHARK DIVE
11 a.m. Daily, ages 12 and up (12–17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. The aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). *631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com*

LEGO MANIA
3:30–4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! This is a great chance for parents to relax and socialize, too. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

LEGOS AND GAMES
4–5 p.m. For Kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopsctoch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump-rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

SOFO WINTER FOREST WALK & SCAVENGER HUNT FOR FAMILIES
10 a.m. The best cure for "cabin fever" is to get outside and move, even animals that sleep most of the winter need to stretch. Join Crystal for an invigorating walk and nature scavenger hunt, as you look for the plants animals eat during the winter as well as signs the animals leave behind when people aren't around. Keep your fingers crossed for snow to show us even more animal signs. Dress for the weather and prepare for a one-to-two-hour nature walk. For meeting place call *631-537-9735*

GINGERBREAD HOUSE DECORATING
10 a.m. Create a warm, delicious, decoration to bring home and spread the holiday spirit. Space is limited so be sure to call and reserve your spot today. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

COME MAKE A HOLIDAY COOKIE HOUSE
11 a.m. For children ages 7–12 years old. Nancy DePetris will instruct. Light refreshments will be served. RSVP only, $5 per child. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 myrml.org*

SANTA AT THE SQUARE
Noon–2 p.m. Free event. Amagansett School Choir will sing Christmas Carols. Outdoor event, dress appropriately. 4 Amagansett Square, Amagansett. *631-267-2764 meetinghouseamagansett.com*

MEET THE FRIENDLY SNOWMAN
2 p.m. Come to the library to have your child's picture taken with the friendly snowman. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net*

STORY & CRAFT TIME
3:30–4:30 p.m. Join the Amagansett Free Library each Saturday for stories & crafts. 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3–plus. *631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.com*

SUNDAY GAMES
3:30–4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. The library will provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3–9. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

MONDAY STORYTIMES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
11:45 a.m., Listen to stories, sing songs and make a craft! All are welcome to listen. The crafts are most appropriate for preschool age children. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

SOCCER, LACROSSE, BASEBALL & MORE CLINICS
Noon. Future Stars Indoor turf clinics for all ages. $150 and up. 1370 A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-287-6707 futurestarssouthampton.com*

ALATEEN
4–5 p.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Alateen is a chance for young people affected by someone else's problem drinking to share their experiences and discuss effective ways to cope in a safe and anonymous setting. Light snacks will be served. *631-786-0368/ 631-793-0074 johnjermain.org*

MARTHA RUSH SUTPHEN EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVE: MATH TUTORING
5–6 p.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Professional math tutor and teacher Chase Mallia will be on hand to help students with homework. Open to all students ages 13–19 but with emphasis on Regents-level Algebra 2/Trigonometry. Assistance available in both English and Spanish. Snacks provided. *631-725-0049 ext. 230 johnjermain.org*

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5–3.5
9 a.m–noon The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. *oursonsanddaughters.org*

MOMMY & ME WITH A JEWISH TWIST
10–11 a.m. An innovative program for infants and toddlers to explore Jewish themes in a stimulating, fun & creative atmosphere. Make new friends as we explore the child's world through circle time, music, crafts and multi-sensory experiences. Chabad of East Hampton, 13 Woods Lane, East Hampton. *631-329-5800 chabadofthehamptons.com*

BABIES & BOOKIES AT HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY
10–10:30 a.m., Tuesdays. Storytime, interactive fingerplays, songs and flannel boards for newborns to 24 months with adult. 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org*

PLAY-A-PALOOZA
10–11 a.m., For children from birth to 4 years old. Special time for parents and caregivers to play with their young children. Toys, puzzles, dramatic play, art exploration and more. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

FIRST STORY TIME
Tuesdays, 10:15–11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. A perfect introduction to story time for young children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS AT THE AQUARIUM
9:15–10 a.m. or 3:15–4 p.m. Explore the Aquarium with hands-on activities, stories, songs, crafts and live animal encounters. Ages 2–3 on Wednesdays and 3–4 on Thursdays. $60 Series/ $15 Class. Aquarium admission is included. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St, Riverhead. *631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com*

BABIES AND BOOKS
11 a.m.–Noon. For babies from birth through 15 months. Enjoy baby's first story time with simple books, songs, rhymes and finger plays. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

MINECRAFT CLUB
7 p.m. Do you love Minecraft? The library is starting a club dedicated to playing it. We will snack, play, and build as we make new friends and explore new worlds. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME
10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs and nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1–4. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

LEGO MANIA!
3:30–4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Create anything you like with Legos at the library. A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 4–10. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

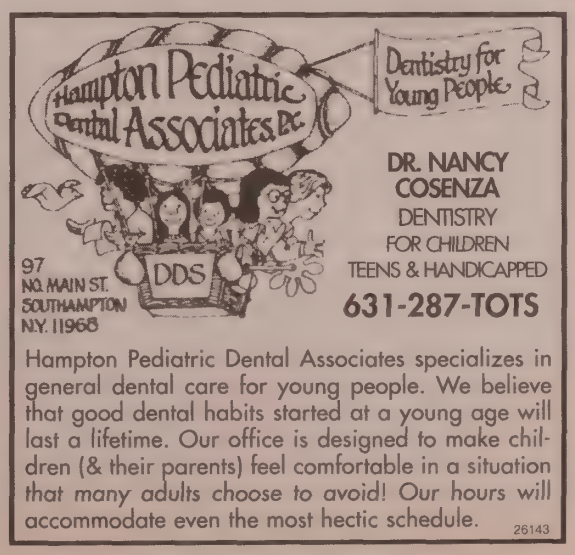
WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5–3.5
9 a.m–noon The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. *oursonsanddaughters.org*

THE JEANETTE SARKISIAN WAGNER WRITING WORKSHOP FOR TEENS
5–6:30 p.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. This ongoing program will include writing prompts, discussion of craft and technique, constructive group critique and writing original work. Students will revise selected pieces for publication in MOSS, the library's online magazine of teen creative work. Free, registration required. Ages 13–18. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org or moss.johnjermain.org*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

RHYME TIME
10–10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1–3. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*



SIMPLE ART
See what's cooking now.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Restaurant Review: Buoy One Westhampton

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Walking into Buoy One in Westhampton, you can't help but be charmed by the richness of the décor. With its lovely dark wood, a large, winding bar and a fire blazing in the main dining area, it's warm, cozy, luxurious and just what I was looking for on a chilly evening.

After being seated in front of the fire, we perused the specials board, which was loaded with tantalizing dishes from Chef Dave, each one sounding better than the last, most with a decidedly Asian twist. The duck spring rolls caught my attention, and they did not disappoint. Made with Crescent Farms duck, these spring rolls were crisp, savory with the rich and moist duck meat, sweetness from caramelized onion and paired with a sweet and slightly spicy hoisin sauce. It was a delightful way to begin our meal.

We tried the calamari—a staple for any good seafood place—and Chef Dave proved with this staple he can perfect the basics. The calamari was tender inside, wonderfully crunchy on the outside with a drizzle of lemon. For me this is foodie bliss.

The crab nachos called out to me, because anything on a chip is just better. Blue corn nachos make the cut at Buoy One—the bed for a mound of succulent crab topped with a gooey combo of mozzarella and cheddar cheeses, served with the necessary players: jalapeños, sour cream, bright, fresh salsa and creamy guacamole. The perfect bite is a combination of all of the above, and the crab adds a subtle flavor of the sea in the background. It's a bar food staple, but taken to an entirely different level.

Up next was a dish that sounds just as good as it tastes: spinach and orzo stuffed salmon with goat cheese and fresh garlic over lentils and grilled asparagus. A mouthful for sure, but trust me you'd want plenty of mouthfuls of this dish. The kicker for me was the goat cheese. With a slight tang and a creamy texture, it brought all of the other flavors home, and the smooth buerre blanc was so good I could have licked my plate (but don't worry, I didn't). The salmon was cooked until it basically melted in my mouth, and the lentils were warm and reminded me of home.

G. Horsburgh

A classic done right: Crispy Fried Calamari

Next we ordered a staple menu item, aptly named crispy pork. It's basically a giant fried pork chop, but there was something special about this one I couldn't quite get my taste buds to identify. Chef Dave revealed it was in the cumin in the rub he used to marinate the pork, which explains the subtle heat I could feel as I tasted the pork. Served with some of the most delicious vanilla whipped potatoes I've ever eaten and Chef Dave's sweet hoisin sauce, this was one pork-perfect dish.

For all you land lovers out there, we just had to try another special that sounded out-of-this-world good—skirt steak topped with crispy fried pickled onions over a bed of chunky mashed potatoes and crisp green beans. The steak was cooked perfectly medium rare, seasoned to perfection. A bite with the crispy pickled onions sent me over the edge. The combination of the savory beef with the tang and crunch of the onion was heavenly, and the mashed potatoes were creamy and chunky, buttery and delicious.

In addition to all the specials Chef Dave works up, Buoy One has a huge regular menu including the Clambake, featuring whole lobster, shrimp, steamers and mussels. Baskets of fried clams, shrimp, flounder, codfish, scallops, oysters are sure to please any seafood lovers craving. All month in December, Buoy One in Westhampton, Riverhead and Huntington will be celebrating a Feast of the Seven Fishes for $44. Visit buoyone.com for more information.

Buoy One, 62 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. buoyone.com, 631-998-3808. Locations also in Riverhead and in Huntington.

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Crafting the Perfect App for Cocktail Hour

BY SILVIA LEHRER

It's time to think about nibbles for the rounds of parties this holiday season.

One of my favorite basics is a basketful of crostini, thin slices of bread cut from baguettes, preferably day-old, then baked until lightly golden and rubbed with a cut clove of garlic and drizzled with olive oil. These toasts can be prepared several days ahead and kept in an airtight container to use as a base for a variety of toppings. Smoked salmon is always a favorite at cocktail time. Sandwich thin slices with chive-flecked crème fraîche on crostini with caper garnish. An Italian antipasto platter with assorted sliced salumi, roasted peppers, caper berries, and an interesting mix of olives is colorful and appealing with their varied tastes and textures. Create a bar area lined up with glasses, and open the red wine bottles to breathe. Fill a large bucket or bar sink, with ice for open bottles of white wine, and have lots of cocktail napkins on hand.

A platter of cheeses paired with seasonal fruits such as grapes, clementines and pears bring color and good cheer to the holiday table. Just minutes from my front door, The Ludlows of Mecox Bay Dairy in Bridgehampton are producing premium artisanal cheeses from their herd of Jersey cows. Their Shawondasee, a Native American word meaning "prevailing southwest wind," is a semi-hard cheese with a subtle nutty flavor, and their Atlantic Mist is a rich and creamy cheese with a white rind for spreading, it's reminiscent of brie.

When your guests enter your home filled with delicious scents and the warmth of your generous invitation, the party begins.

CROSTINI
Yield about 24 pieces

1 country Italian bread or French baguette, cut into 3/8 inch slices
3 cloves garlic, unpeeled and halved lengthwise
Extra-Virgin olive oil
Sea salt

To bake: Preheat oven to 375°.

1. Spread the bread slices on a cookie sheet one layer deep and bake for 8 to 10 minutes, turning once, until golden brown.

2. While toast is still warm but cool enough to handle, rub the cut surface of garlic over one side then drizzle lightly with olive oil and a sprinkle of salt. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Prepare up to 2 to 3 days ahead. Store in a covered cookie tin lined with wax paper.

MOZZARELLA, BASIL AND SUN-DRIED TOMATO TOPPING
Yield: 15 to 18 appetizers

15 to 18 large fresh basil leaves
2 to 3 tablespoons sun-dried tomatoes in oil
1/2 pound fresh mozzarella or Buffalo milk mozzarella
Freshly ground pepper and extra-virgin olive oil
Olive and curly parsley garnish

1. Rinse basil leaves and pat dry with paper towel. Cut sun-dried tomatoes into thin slivers. Cut the cheese into thin slices to the approximate size of your crostini. (The sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella slices can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in suitable containers.)

2. Place a slice of cheese on each crostini. Season with fresh pepper and a drizzle of oil then top with a basil leaf. Garnish with a sliver of sun dried tomato. Continue with remaining crostini and toppings. Arrange on a platter and garnish with green and black olives and tiny bunches of curly parsley.

EGGPLANT AND CHICKPEA PURÉE
An easy and delicious spread to serve with pita chips or crostini.
Yield: about 2 cups

1 medium-size eggplant, about 1 to 1 1/4 pounds
Oil for brushing eggplant
1 15-ounce can chick peas, drained
2 to 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons sesame paste (tahini)
1 teaspoon coarse salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons yogurt
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 to 3 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
2 to 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh coriander

Preheat broiler to highest setting.

1. Wipe eggplant clean and cut in half lengthwise. With the point of a knife pierce skin side in several places. Brush cut sides with oil. Place cut side down on a shallow broiler pan and broil 3-inches from source of heat until skin blisters and wilts and pulp is soft, about 10 to 12 minutes. *(Cont'd on next page)*

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Dining Out For the Holidays

BY AJI JONES

SIDE DISH

ROWDY HALL in East Hampton will be open on Christmas Eve Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day offering a few a la carte specials. The Christmas Eve Day specials include lobster bisque and lobster buns with lemon and herbs on a parker house roll. The New Year's Eve lunch menu includes truffle potato soup and a smoked salmon omelette ($14). The New Year's Day menu includes hair of the dog soup and fried chicken and biscuits. *631-324-8555*

ALURE in Southold is offering a three-course prix for $27.95 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The prix fixe includes a glass of house wine, tap beer, specialty cocktail or well drink. Menu items may include baked clams, grilled swordfish, slow braised beef short rib and pumpkin ravioli. Other weekly specials include an Industry Night on Sundays featuring a $24.95 three-course prix fixe, and Couples Night on Mondays featuring a $50 prix fixe for two. *631-876-5300*

ALMOND in Bridgehampton will host its 13th annual Christmas Eve dinner of roast suckling pig served with cabbage, caramelized apples and spaetzle for $31. A portion of the revenue from Christmas Eve will be donated to the Pajama Program, which provides new, warm pajamas and new books to children in need in the United States and all around the world. The regular a la carte menu will also be available. Hours on Christmas Eve, December 24th are 5 to 9:30 p.m. Almond will be closed on Christmas Day. Reservations are required. *631-537-5665*

FRESH in Bridgehampton is hosting Manly Mondays every week from 8 to 10 p.m. at the bar only as part of its weekly Hamptons Theme Nights held Sunday to Thursday. A flat screen TV shows the Monday Night Game, and a dinner special featuring a New York State grass-fed beef burger or grilled veggie burger with a Blue Point draught beer or a glass of house wine costs $10, plus tax and gratuity. *631-537-4700*

SWALLOW EAST in Montauk is offering a $24.95 prix fixe every day except Saturdays (closed Mondays). The special features two plates, one drink and one dessert (excludes raw bar). Items may include burrata mozzarella with heirloom tomatoes, pistachio pesto and balsamic syrup; blackened shrimp tacos with tomato, pickled red onion and chipotles mayo; and black angus beef sliders. In addition, Locals Wednesdays features a 15% discount off the entire bill for residents living in Wainscott through Montauk (proof of residential status is required). *631-668-8344*

ROBERT'S in Water Mill offers a variety of dishes highlighting Italian coastal cuisine. Diners could start with grilled asparagus with truffled pecorino or prosciutto di parma with sautéed zucchini, garlic and aged balsamic. Main courses include fresh ricotta gnocchi with tomato, basil, garlic and red pepper, pan-seared striped bass on potato pancake with wilted spinach, and rosemary and sage crusted 16oz "prime" New York strip with shoestring fries. "Midweek menu classics," such as herb-crusted chicken with gorgonzola polenta is also available. *631-726-7171*

Simple *(Continued from previous page)*

Allow to cool. (Can also be grilled for a smoky flavor, if desired.)

2. Scoop out eggplant pulp, scraping against the skin and transfer to a food processor fitted with knife blade or a blender. Add drained and rinsed chickpeas and process or blend until mixture is a smooth purée. Add garlic, sesame paste, lemon juice, yogurt, and olive oil and process to mix. Add chopped parsley and transfer to an attractive bowl for serving with pita or crostini. Spread can be prepared ahead and refrigerated until ready to serve.

For Silvia's blogs and more recipes visit Savoringthehamptons.com.

A Guide to Local Favorites

SOUTHAMPTON AND HAMPTON BAYS

75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Italian/American $$$
Executive chef Mark Militello. Open daily, 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m.–midnight, 75 Main Street, Southampton. **631-283-7575, 75main.com.**

MATSULIN
Asian $$
Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat-Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open daily from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. **631-728-8838, matsulin.com.**

NAMMOS
Greek $$$
Authentic Greek Cuisine. Open 7 Daily, Fresh Fish flown in daily. Featuring 2010 Greece's Chef of the year Emmanouil Aslanoglou. Prix Fixe All Day four courses $34. 136 Main Street, Southampton **631-287-5500.**

EAST HAMPTON

RACE LANE
Local Cuisine $$$
New menu! Join us by the fireplace for some cheese, charcuterie and wine. Serving dinner nightly from 5 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Three-course Prix fixe, $33 until 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 6 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. **631-324-5022, racelanerestaurant.com.**

BRIDGEHAMPTON AND SAG HARBOR

BOBBY VAN'S
Steak and Fish $$$
Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Open Mon –Fri. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 11:30–10 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. **631-537-0590, bobbyvans.com.**

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY
Espresso Bar, Bakery, Cafe & Coffee Roastery $
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MJ DOWLING'S STEAK HOUSE AND TAVERN
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OSTERIA SALINA
Sicilian/Italian $$
Think Sicilian ingredients like extra virgin olive oil, currants, pine nuts, fava beans couscous & candied oranges. Authentic Sicilian and family recipes from the Aeolian Island of Salina, including Caponatina, Bucatini con Sarde, Pesce Spada, Polpo, Artisanal Cannoli and Salina's signature dessert, "Panino di Gelato." 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. **631-613-6469, osteriasalina.com.**

PIERRE'S
Casual French $$$
Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.–Sun., 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com.**

NORTH FORK

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM
Steak and Seafood $$
The best aged and marinated steak, freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel. **631-298-3262, elbowroomli.com.**

LEGENDS
American $$
In historic New Suffolk for 20 years, offers "The Best of Both Worlds:" Fine dining in the sophisticated, cozy and eclectic dining room, and the classic bar with rich, warm woods and brass accents—both serve the same innovative food. Late-night burgers and light fare. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. **631-734-5123, legends-restaurant.com.**

DINING OUT KEY:
Price Range $$$
Local Wine
Kid-Friendly
For complete restaurant listings and more dining information, visit **DansPapers.com**

NOAH'S
Seafood $$$
Seafood-inspired small plates with a nod to local producers. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, The Lounge @ Noah's serves a late night small bites menu and specialty cocktails with a DJ until 2 a.m. Outdoor dining available.136 Front Street, Greenport. **631-477-6720, chefnoahschwartz.com.**

TOUCH OF VENICE
Italian $$
Proudly serving the North Fork for over 20 years. We take advantage of all the North Fork has to offer, preparing local cuisine with Italian soul. Extensive wine list featuring local and Italian wines, full bar with happy hour specials. Private room available for all occasions. Special chef's family-style menu available for small groups. Winner of BOB 2012 Best Summer Drink: Blueberry Lemonade. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. **631-298-5851, touchofvenice.com.**

RIVERHEAD, WESTHAMPTON

THE ALL STAR
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BUOY ONE
Seafood & Steak $$
Offering the freshest fish and finest steaks, daily specials, Eat in or Take out. Call to inquire about our Buoy One Clam Bake. 62 Montauk Hwy., Westhampton **631-998-3808** & 1175 W. Main Street, Riverhead **631-208-9737, buoyone.com.** Also in Huntington!

TWEED'S
Continental $$
Located in historic Riverhead, Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. **631-208-3151, tweedsrestaurant.com.**

Check out DansPapers.com for more listings and events.

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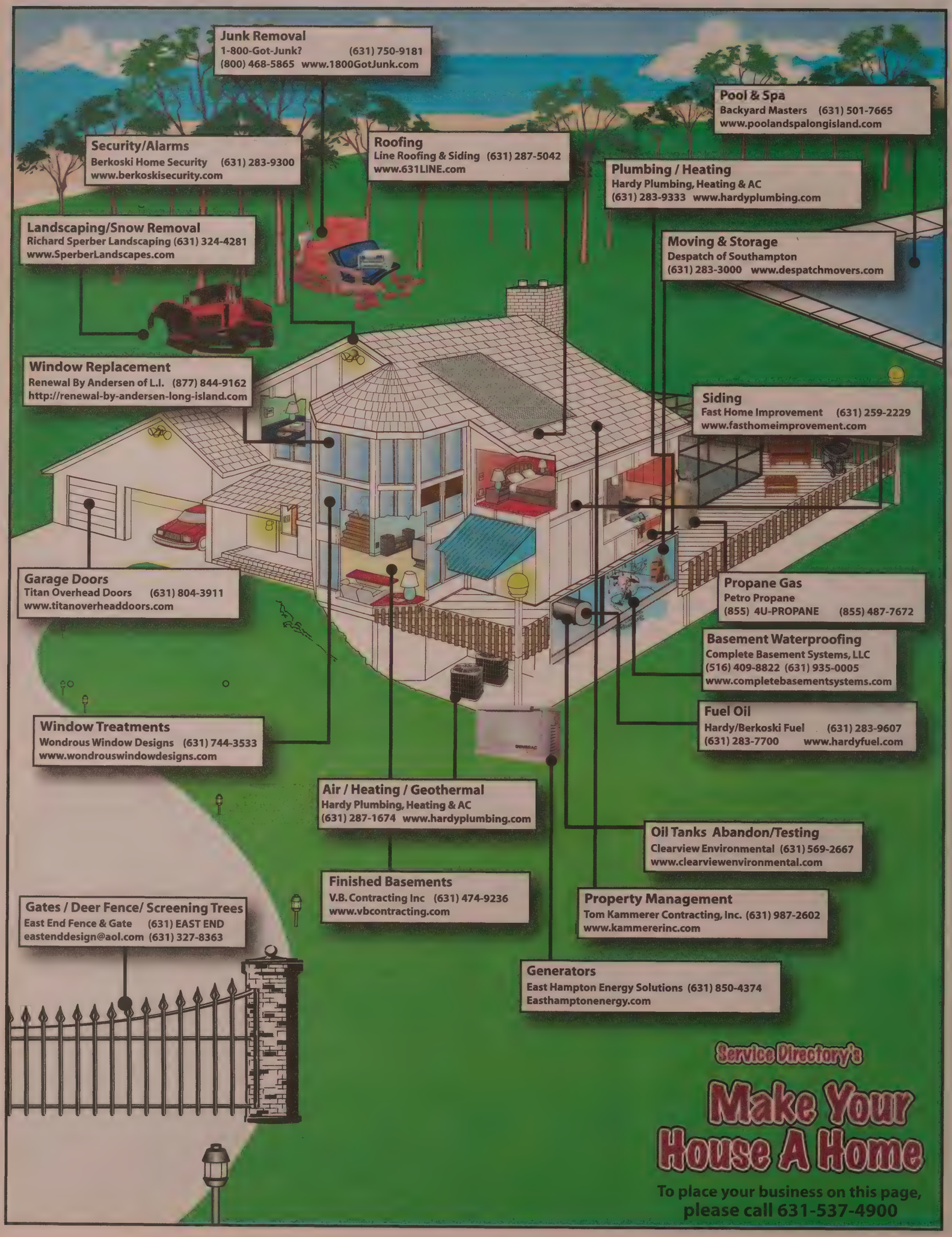
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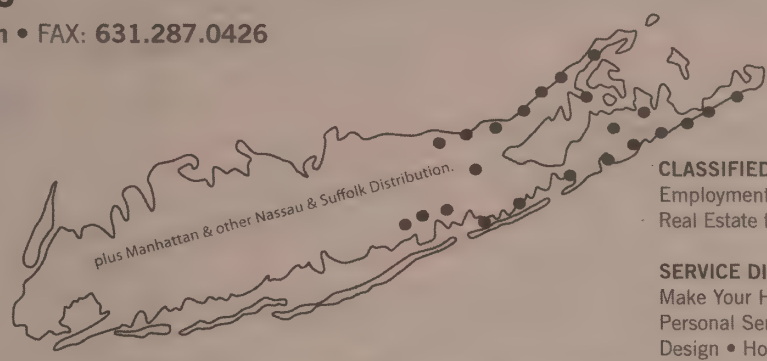

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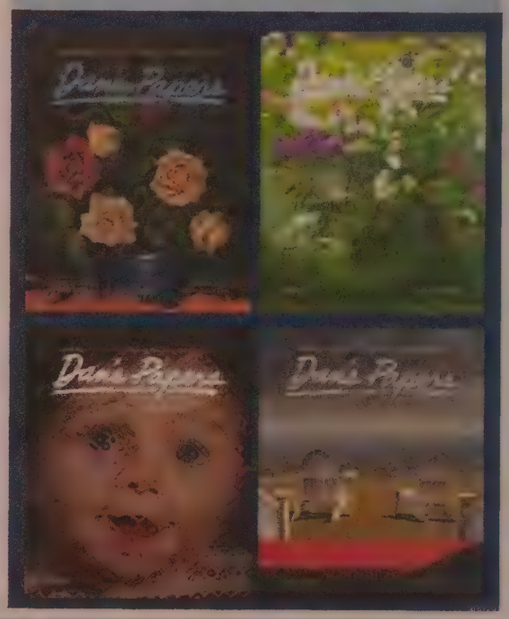

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION
Beautiful homes sold this week.

REAL ESTATE

UNDER A MILLION
Bargains on the East End.

Hot New Trend: Ocean-Heating

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Southampton billionaire Derwood Hodgegrass recently proved that, for those rich enough to afford it, the Hamptons could one day be a year-round beach destination. He has built a machine to heat the ocean in front of his home—and it works.

"I had a vision, and thanks to the engineers and scientists at my Elysium Workshop think tank, we have done the impossible," Hodgegrass said, moments after emerging from the surf on a bitter cold November Tuesday.

With his palatial mansion behind him and clouds of steam rising from his body, the wealthy eccentric stood as two large attendants dried him with a plush towel and then wrapped an equally luxurious blanket around his bare shoulders. "In the span of two hours, my machine brought the sea from 47° to a balmy 82°," Hodgegrass announced, adding, "Nature will no longer dictate how we spend our leisure time."

Currently called "Sea-Lysium VII," Hodgegrass' ocean warmer was first developed as a super heater for a proposed 150-yard swimming pool (also called Sea-Lysium) he hoped to build on a 3-acre stretch of farmland adjacent to his manse, but the Southampton Town Board rejected his pool plans out of hand, so the billionaire found a new use for the technology. "With some hard work by my guys and a few modifications, we are now able to heat about 100 square yards of ocean," Hodgegrass said. "Imagine what the Hamptons would be like with hundreds of these installed along the coastline."

To make swimming in the heated ocean comfortable, Hodgegrass said many would want to erect large heated tents on the adjoining beach. "After a swimmer's egress from the sea, he or she can find shelter from the cold," he explained. "From there, it's well within the realm of possibility to heat the tent while enjoying our off-season sun through clear plastic, Plexiglass or actual glass, depending on what the East End zoning Gestapo allows."

Hodgegrass has made no secret of his bitterness over the Town dashing his pool plans, and his ocean warmer has put him back in officials' sights. The eccentric homeowner had applied for a variance to build the massive, 150-yard saltwater pool, but Town officials wouldn't budge in their denial.

"It's outrageous," an attorney for the Town said in June. "We preserve farmland for mansion owners to have nice views, not to build pools!"

The billionaire envisioned the proposed pool as a "watery paradise" where he and his many guests could swim and perhaps even sail small boats. "I plan to include islands throughout. One will be a bar, another a tanning deck and a third a tented place for lovemaking," Hodgegrass said in his application.

After going public with his ocean warming device on DansPapers.com, Hodgegrass came under fire from environmental groups, citizens and even local police. The wealthy eccentric said he expected "praise and excitement" for his plan to artificially raise water temperatures and turn the Hamptons into a year-round beach resort. Instead he received angry calls and a visit from Southampton police just before Thanksgiving.

O. Peterson

Sea-Lysium VII

"They tried to blame me for this bluefish die off," Hodgegrass said, recounting a tense conversation with detectives, who questioned whether he had tested his machine in Mecox Bay around November 15, when hundreds of dead bluefish washed ashore. "It's absolute hogwash," he sneered, pointing out that the local paper of record reported the fish were killed from cold temperatures or low salinity.

"These men insisted I show them Sea-Lysium VII, but I refused," Hodgegrass continued. "We've kept them away for now, but I fear this fight isn't over."

Sea-Lysium VII isn't the only project in the works at Hodgegrass' Elysium Workshop. He said that, among other things, his think tank is working with ex drug smugglers to develop a fashionable business suit that can hold as much cash as a duffel bag, without losing its clean lines or "dashing silhouette."

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Marlene Israel to Nancy & Thomas Eshelman 695 Howard Avenue, **$680,000**

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Jean M. Koistinen Trust to Chris & Marion Rita Tanner 19 South Harbor Drive, **$566,000**

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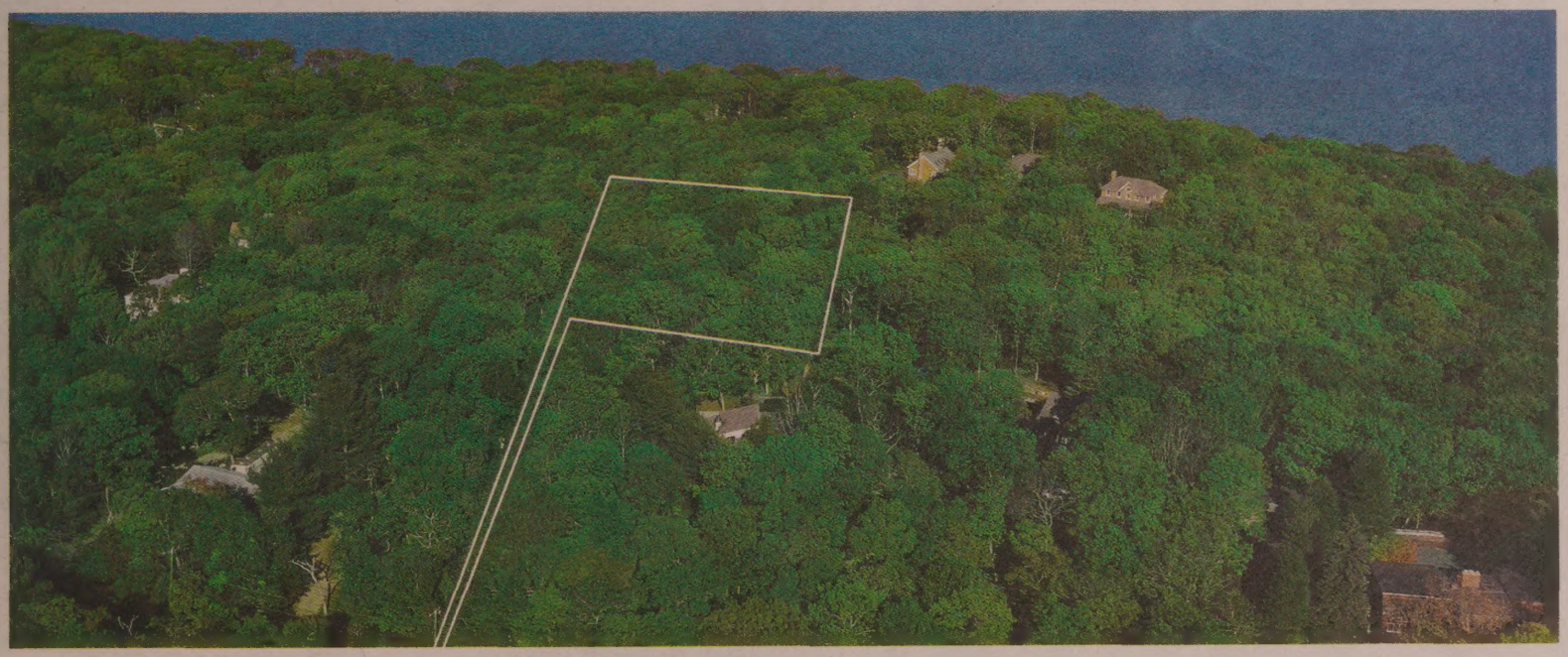
PONDFRONT CONTEMPORARY IN BARNES LANDING

East Hampton. One of only three homes on Turtle Pond in Barnes Landing, this three bedroom two and a half bath home is being offered for the first time. An open floor plan features a double height living room with fireplace and wall of glass leading out to a 600 sq ft deck with view over the lush landscaping and pond. Only one short block to the beautiful and secluded bay beach at Barnes Landing and adjacent to reserve, this property should not be missed! Exclusive **$1.495M WEB# 29407**



BUILDING OPPORTUNITY

East Hampton. Located at the end of a quiet cul de sac in Hampton Waters, this 1.23 acre lot offers the opportunity to build up to 6,800 SF+/- Room for pool & pool house and detached garage. Adjacent to open space which gives access to Three Mile Harbor, this location offer privacy while being only minutes to both East Hampton and Amagansett. Exclusive **$650K WEB# 02549**

Susan A. Ryan | *Licensed Associate RE Broker* | m: 631.680.3321 | susan.ryan@corcoran.com
Michael A. Schultz | *Licensed Associate RE Broker* | m: 917.882.8338 | michael.schultz@corcoran.com

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GREAT EAST END HOMES

NEW HOMES STARTING AT $995,000

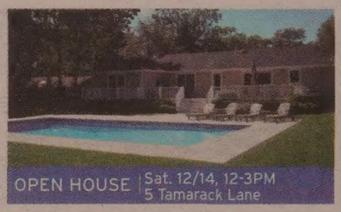
Quogue. Jessup's Landing - Over 55 Community in the Heart of Quogue. 2-4 bedrooms, 5 models to choose from. Exclusive **$1.16M WEB# 45408**

Robert A. Murray m: 631.871.3350

LOCATED IN MAIDSTONE LANDING

Jamesport. Waterfront, turnkey 3,000 SF+/- oasis with 4 BRs/3.5Bths, private elevator, pool, clubhouse and tennis. Co-Exclusive. **$1.2M Web# 15074**

Sara A. Ray M: 631.566.0581



PRISTINE, REMODELED RANCH

East Quogue. 4 BR, 3BA, heated salt water pool with electric cover, Aztek deck, lovely grounds. Crisp,sleek and superb! Exclusive **$895K WEB# 33239**

Thomas C. Mangel 516.383.3917

WATER FRONT ON 2 ACRES

East Moriches. Masterfully designed, impeccably finished 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath contemporary home is ready to be sold. Exclusive. **$1.9M WEB# 26872**

Mark S. Schindler m: 516.885.2577

WESTHAMPTON TRADITIONAL

Westhampton. A spacious 5 bedroom, 4 bath home on one acre park-like paradise conveniently near village-beaches Exclusive **$1.299M WEB# 31027**

Mark S. Schindler m: 516.885.2577

BAYFRONT PARADISE

Westhampton Dunes. Spacious bayfront home. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms,great room, 2 fireplaces and heated bayside pool. Exclusive **$2.2M WEB# 36327**

Mark S. Schindler m: 516.885.2577

SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT

Sag Harbor. Unobstructed Waterfront with dock, fantastic sunsets, tasteful house and charming setting. Exclusive. **$1.395M WEB# 27809**

Edward Haugevik o: 631.537.4118

Licensed as Edward Allan Haugevick

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS...

Hampton Bays. Is the hippest bay front home in the Hamptons. Immaculate and comes furnished. Truly turn key.
Exclusive. **$1.095M WEB# 62495**

Rik Kristiansson Licensed as Henrik V. Kristiansson **m: 631.741.7946**

CLOSE TO THE BAY

Southampton. Bright, sunny Contemporary, 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths on 1 acre with heated pool and deeded beach rights. Exclusive. **$749K WEB# 35806**

Anne V. Orton m: 516.637.5560

HAMPTONS RETREAT

East Quogue. Reduced to sell with tennis. Post Modern; 4 bedrooms,3 baths, great room and heated pool.
Exclusive **$949K WEB# 23205**

Mark S. Schindler m: 516.885.2577

SOUTHAMPTON NEW CONSTRUCTION

Southampton. Energy efficient, 4 bedrooms plus den, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces on 0.75 acres with room for a pool.
Exclusive. **$695K WEB# 51278**

Anne V. Orton m: 516.637.5560

BEACH HOUSE ACROSS FROM HARBOR

East Hampton. Charming 2 bedroom and 2 baths on over a half acre. Large deck and an outdoor shower. Plenty of room for pool and expansion Exclusive. **$449K WEB# 34262**

Sharon M. Tompkins o: 631.907.1515

PERFECT PIED A TERRE

East Hampton. One bedroom/one bath upper level in the Hampton Mews. Heated gunite pool, 1.2 miles from the ocean.
Exclusive **$395K WEB# 33097**

Sharon M. Tompkins o: 631.907.1515

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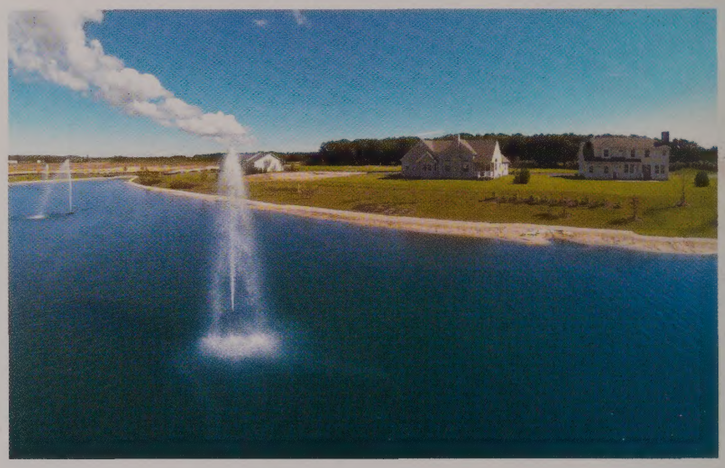
FOOD DRIVE

THE RANCHES AT EASTPORT | DECEMBER 14TH | 1 - 3 PM

We are having a food drive to help replenish local food pantries. Join us by bringing non-perishable items, supermarket gift cards, toiletries and paper products. There are more families in need right in our own backyard than we realize. Let's work together to help our neighbors. Refreshments will be served.

Here are some staggering statistics that can affect any one of us – our friends, family, neighbors – and can be found next door to us, in our children's classrooms, our co-worker and even you.

- Approximately 260,000 people on Long Island rely on a soup kitchen, food pantry or emergency shelter for help with food each year. About 93,000 are children and 39,000 are seniors.
- Two out of every five people who seek help from emergency food programs on Long Island must choose between paying for food and paying the rent/mortgage. More than one out of four people must choose between food and medicine/medical care.
- Approximately 800 emergency food programs and other community-based nonprofit programs help Long Islanders. They serve about 44,000 people during a typical week. Having a job does not guarantee having enough food. Almost half (47 percent) of Long Island households that depend on emergency food programs included at least one working adult.



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